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Brave Nicola says 'thank you' for town's support in battle with cancer

by GEM REPORTER



Nicola (left) with Sue Youngman at the Race for Life. Sue is a fellow breast cancer survivor and a volunteer with Breast Cancer Care.



Nicola with Lee Selby, who was keen to support the Race for Life event.

A breast cancer survivor who took part in the recent Race for Life in Cardiff, has thanked members of the local community for their messages of support over the past 12 months.

Nicola Ellis (46) who works as a funeral director at The Vale Funeral Service on Court Road, has endured a year-long rollercoaster after being diagnosed with cancer.

Nicola explained: "I was diagnosed with triple negative breast cancer in July 2015 after finding a small lump. It proved to be a 10-centimetre tumour."

What followed was an arduous sequence of treatment: chemotherapy from August to December 2015, surgery in January and then radiotherapy.

"I was determined that from the day of diagnosis I would raise awareness of the symptoms of breast cancer which can

be more than finding a lump."

The symptoms women should look out for include: a lump; a change in the size or shape of the breast; dimpling of the skin or thickening of the tissue; a nipple that's turned in; a rash on the nipple; a discharge from the nipple; and swelling or a lump in the armpit.

While Nicola was undergoing chemotherapy, she organised a Macmillan coffee morning which raised more than £3,000.

Cancer Research UK's Race for Life is a series of women-only events raising money for research into all types of cancer and Nicola took part in a recent run.

"Following nine months of treatment, I recently took part in my first 'Race for Life' in Cardiff which was extremely emotional for me."

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Primary pupils' delight over new playground playhouse



Rhws Primary School pupils with Aberthaw Cement Plant manager, Chris Bradbury - see full story on page 19.

Dow Corning - the reality

It has been widely reported that 115 jobs have been cut at Dow Corning - but no job losses have yet been confirmed.

The company is still in a 45-day consultation, which comes to an end in the middle of August.

**MAN (29) STOLE
FROM GRIEVING
LOCAL MOTHER**
(FULL STORY ON PAGE 6).

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'Rhoose not just about housing'

I READ with interest the announcement that Vale of Glamorgan Council is to spend over £600k on six 3G pitches in the Barry area, after over £300k was spent on the new pitch at Jenner Park.

While I commend all actions by our council to get children active, I have to question why is Rhoose seemingly invisible when it comes to local amenities?

Coun John is quoted as saying: "We want more people to get involved in sporting activities," but what about those in rural Vale who can't travel to Barry? What if these new pitches are quickly booked up by local Barry sides, what then?

Rhoose has almost 200 players taking part in football who every winter have to travel to Barry, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major to train. Looking at those

areas, Cowbridge (smaller population than Rhoose) has a fully-equipped leisure centre and 3G pitches for community use; Llantwit Major, which will have a smaller population once the new development to the north of Rhoose Point is complete, has a leisure centre, an artificial pitch and excellent facilities at the rugby club.

Rhoose has no such facility. But if you want houses, Rhoose is your place – we have plenty of those – and more to come!

It is time the Vale Council accepted we are not here to merely meet their housing target figures and they have an obligation to every resident in Rhoose to ensure our village (probably now a town) is respected and put on a level par with other areas of the Vale.

So what will they do to ensure sporting activities thrive in Rhoose? **Paul Humphry, Rhoose.**

Pothole shock for wheelchair user

SINCE October 2014, I have been confined to a wheelchair – but what a shock I had when I got out and about.

I thought the roads were bad, but the pavements are the pits, full of potholes, poor repairs and few dropped kerbs (the only exception are the new cycle lanes).

Even where there are dropped kerbs, many are unusable – because cars

are parked across them, or the road surface has eroded, leaving a drop that a wheelchair is unable to climb.

It is not only disabled people who are affected but mothers with prams, the elderly, plus anyone else who uses the pavements.

It's about time the Vale of Glamorgan Council started spending money for the benefit of the majority, not just a few cyclists who prefer to ride on the roadway, anyway.

Richard Enos, Barry.

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'Travellers' site flood risk dispute 'artificial'

THE dispute over flood risk at the Hayes Road travellers' camp (The GEM, July 21), looks artificial, when there are worse risks elsewhere.

The Ty Hafan children's hospice is a little further down Hayes Road, where the surface water floods are more frequent and deeper. Their need for emergency services access is obviously greater.

Part of Hayes Road is classed as 'flood zone C', based on the Environment Agency's rare

(0.1 per cent) flooding extreme.

A flood consequence assessment (FCA) is required there and developments restricted to non-vulnerable ones. Ty Hafan is vulnerable.

David Davies Road on Barry Dock is similarly in flood zone C with a 'vulnerable development' alongside. That is the Sunrise wood-chip incinerator, classed as vulnerable because of its fire hazard, with the emergency fire service needing access at all times.

The Vale officers didn't correct the company's assertion of no flood risk, though they agreed with DIAG's pointing out the whole site is in flood zone B and fronting on zone C.

Nor did the case officer require a flood consequence assessment.

Why don't councillors make a fuss over that, similar to the Hayes Road camp? Is it because Castletand councillors Drake and Elmore, though opposed to the Sunrise incinerator in words, lack the fighting spirit of Sully's independent councillors?

Max Wallis, Barry
(Docks Incinerator Action Group).

Don't blame the voters...

THE GEM letter on July 21 headed 'Miners who put principles before own self-interest', seems to present a contradiction – and perhaps misplaced blame.

All people who turn out to vote are involved in the search for the Common Good according to them.

Nearly twice as many as in the last general election voted in the Referendum for a representation of their collective principles, even if their votes were motivated by selfish individualism.

Is it possible to have a collective display of selfish individualism? In the same copy of The GEM, Mr Alun Cairns MP is pictured at the Victoria Park fun day, 'Jump Jam'

trampoline fun and the opening of the 'Barry Eye' big wheel. Since when did the position of Secretary of State

become such a jolly?

There was no mention, however, of Mr Cairns in Cowbridge condemning 'hate crime' as a result of his party's Brexit campaign, or remembering the fallen Welsh soldiers in Penarth, or even fighting for honesty and transparency with regard to the Sully Travellers' site.

In the Vale MP's Viewpoint, there are as many uses of the word 'I' as there are paragraphs. He would do well to remember there is no 'I' in Secretary of State.

With such overactive interest in selfie opportunities, and updated status as fastest MP, is it any wonder that self-centredness governs voting patterns? After all, it landed him a seat next to the Prime Minister in the Commons.

Voters should not be blamed for their politics being shaped by self-interest.

Mrs L Cummins, Barry.

'Brexit – pride will win through'

WITH reference to the recent letter by Claire Evans, headed

"Westminster to blame", I wonder how long the writer has walked around blinkered in this green and pleasant land!

From 1997 – 2010, Westminster had a Labour majority; also Wales was governed by Labour from 1997 – 2015 (and continuing for five more years).

The mining industry, car industry, steel industry and farming industry were ruled by the EU and union rules and laws, making it hard for businesses and families to survive, let alone prosper – but we did through hard work, friends, and 'togetherness'.

One can say the rich became richer, but without the financial markets and good

management, we would be like Greece, Spain, Italy and France (now heading that way).

Labour went out of power in 2010, leaving a country nearly bankrupt. Bad management allowed the banks to get into financial problems.

Now we have had a Referendum to 'Remain' or 'Brexit' the EU, as was needed. Brexit won, those who voted Remain are now crying; and many who could have voted are also complaining.

Theresa May and her new cabinet, I am sure, will work hard to achieve the right results for our country. Already many countries outside the EU want to negotiate trade deals with us and I am sure the EU's 27 countries will.

There will be difficult times ahead, but we will win out with hard work and pride in our great country.

Barry Hoey, Bridgend.

'Now everyone's had their say...'

THANK you for printing the 'for' and 'against' letters on the Referendum; I enjoyed reading them. It really was a good mix.

Now everyone has had their say, let us get behind Theresa May, the new Prime Minister. Her pedigree is excellent and I am sure she will do a good job – honest, intelligent – a taskmaster who will lead us into a great future.

We are now Great Britain again. Since Brexit, Canada, America

and many other countries want to trade with us.

What about the Farnborough air show which has just taken place? Britain has obtained billions of pounds worth of orders.

We have the best aeronautical engineers here in Britain and it's all due to the brilliant engineer Frank Whittle, who gave us the jet engine. And what about Rolls-Royce?

Anyway, enough is enough – everyone has had their say now! **Mrs DI Harris, Rhoose.**

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL AUGUST 4)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
28 Thur	01.13	8.5	13.45	8.4
29 Fri	02.24	8.3	14.59	8.2
30 Sat	03.40	8.5	16.16	8.6
31 Sun	04.54	8.8	17.26	8.9
01 Mon	05.57	9.1	18.22	9.4
02 Tues	06.48	9.4	19.12	9.7
03 Wed	07.36	9.8	19.55	9.9
04 Thur	08.18	9.9	20.34	10.1

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Parkside Church fun day

ON Saturday, July 30, Parkside Church, Barry, is hosting a family fun day to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

It will take place at the church and the adjacent Pencoedre Park from 11am until 4pm.

Bouncy castle, face painting, ice cream van, burger van, craft activities, and lots more.

The church works closely with other organisations to improve the lives of local people.

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Scott rises to the top... with a little help from Gandalf!

by GEM REPORTER

A gay man from Barry has been named among the top 100 most influential LGBT people in the world.

Scott McGlynn (28) featured in The GEM recently when he released his life story 'Out', a book telling how he overcame bullying as a consequence of being gay, and how he learned to accept himself.

Scott told The GEM he has had a busy few months following its publication.

"After releasing my book in March, the response has been amazing. I had high reviews on Amazon, and my publisher in America has been working closely with Barnes & Noble a book chain rather like Waterstones in this country.

"I've been voted in the top 100 LGBT inspirational people in the world by The Guardian and Out News Globe, along with Ian McKellan, Stephen Fry,

Sue Perkins and many more amazing talents.

"It was an honour to be even thought of to be on the list. To be placed alongside my role model Ian McKellan was amazing! Recently I was speaking with him on Twitter. He's such a great guy and very supportive.

"I also found out I'm on the LGBT UK Leaders and Influencers powerlist.

"Sharing my story has opened many doors. I'm working with some great people in the LGBT

community worldwide including YouTubers, singers and actors, all coming together to make a change in the world.

"I'm in discussions with schools in Wales to give talks about bullying and how it can affect people's lives. I jumped at the opportunity – that is my goal, I want to help others."

Scott manages a salon in Cardiff and runs a celebrity interview blog at

www.scottmcglynn.net; find him on Twitter @scottmcglynn.



Scott McGlynn.

PACT meetings

CADOC – Meet your local officer on Thursday, August 4 at Waitrose, Palmerston Road, Barry between 11am and 1pm.

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Revised Dinas Powys' booklet is selling well



Derek Brushett, Wendy Lees, Val Hartrey, Geraint Thomas and Chris Franks.

THE revised edition of the booklet *Around Old Dinas Powys* has been a huge success, with many hundreds of copies being bought.

The booklet details a series of fascinating walks through and around the village. It also gives a short history of the community covering human history from the Neolithic age, such as axe heads discovered at Coed yr Eglwys, Cwrt yr Fil and in St Andrews Quarry. The Roman times, the Celtic period and the Normans are all mentioned.

The booklet includes a village trail of notable landmarks and five walks covering routes to Michaelston, Wrinstone, St Andrews and Pop Hill. Copies – priced at £3.50 – are

obtainable from the Community Council office at Dinas Powys parish hall and the team behind the new version of the booklet has generously donated the proceeds of the sale of the booklet to Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern (DPVC).

Val Hartrey of Dinas Powys Civic Trust presented a cheque for £525 to Wendy Lees, coordinator of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, being the profit from sales of the recently published booklet.

Also present were Chris Franks, vice chairman of DPVC, Geraint Thomas who revised the text and whose father George Thomas first pioneered the walks 20 years ago, Derek Brushett, who re-compiled and edited the publication.

Knitting and nattering!

BARRY Knitters, who meet each Tuesday in Barry library, are looking for new members – male or female!

The group, assisted by Volunteering Matters – the new name for Community Service Volunteers – knits a wide range of items for an equally broad range of charities.

While nattering, the knitters produce poppies for the Royal British Legion, daffodils for

Marie Curie and are preparing to knit snowmen and Christmas puddings in aid of Velindre Cancer Care.

Knitters also make clothing and accessories for other causes, such as Seafarers UK, a charity supporting people in Nepal, Africa and Romania.

Members also make 'twiddle muffs' for people with dementia, Alzheimer's and other 'sensory' conditions. Twiddle muffs, as with a normal muff, keep a

person's hands warm but have beads and other items or fabrics sewn into them, allowing a person feeling agitated or at a loose end to keep mind and hands active and the mind focused.

The group, along with new members, is on the look-out for donations of wool and other fabrics.

For more information on Barry Knitters, which runs from 10am to midday, contact Volunteering Matters on 02920 464004.



Pupils of All Saints' Church in Wales Primary School, Barry, with Lego.

'Many hearts make a school'

WHEN children don't quite have the words to express what they truly think, they build it in Lego, or so says the Diocese of Llandaff.

Thanks to a new scheme called 'Build to Express' (BTE), schools throughout the diocese are exploring learning through the use of Lego.

The aim of BTE is to help those who find it difficult to articulate how they are feeling by providing another way they can express themselves.

Opportunities to use it in lessons are endless, as it can be used in any subject.

It all began at All Saints' Church in Wales Primary School in Barry after it introduced Lego into RE lessons.

"We quickly discovered that it was particularly useful to support personal and social and spiritual development, for reflection and learning about empathy and feelings," said Claire Lewis, head of All Saints'.

"Our pupils run all the training provided by our school and they are very proud to share how they use Lego to improve their understanding. We love learning with Lego and it has totally

transformed the way in which we deliver our RE curriculum," said Mrs Lewis.

Canon Edwin Counsell, diocesan director of education for Llandaff said: "We all grew up playing with Lego, but few of us realised how much we learned in the process, whether that was about shapes and sizes, styles and structures."

"If you had a Lego set, you could create your own 'grand design' in your bedroom."

"Today, children can have those same creative experiences, but we can also help them go a stage further, using Lego materials to reflect on the values and attitudes that shape their lives and perhaps inspire them as they make their way in the world."

Deputy head Aled Williams explained: "A favourite activity for the children has been retelling the Easter story using the 'StoryStarter' sets. It has really enabled them to not only understand its significance, but also be able to fully appreciate its place in Christianity."

"We are very excited to continue to work with and share these new and creative ideas with as many people as possible as we truly believe that 'As many hands build a house, so many hearts make a school'."

Olympic volunteer tells all to Barry WI

IN addition to June's programme, we had the pleasure of listening to a detailed account of Margaret Rogers' experiences of being a volunteer at Wembley Arena in the 2012 London Olympics.

She described (and wore) her Stella McCartney-designed uniform. She was issued an Oyster card for payment in travelling to and from the arena.

Her duties were helping people find their way around, checking tickets and general assistance in the badminton and rhythmic gymnastics competition areas.

Her concluding comment was: "If you get the chance to volunteer, do it!"

Also, one of our members, Jacky Spickett, read out her experience of representing our local WI groups of Sully, Cadroxton, Penarth Peers and Highbury Park at the AGM held in the Brighton Centre this year.

There were many speakers, including the Baroness D'Souza who told the audience the workings of the House of Lords.

Other topics included the two resolutions: 'appropriate care in hospitals for people with dementia', and 'avoid food waste, address food poverty'.

On Tuesday, July 5 Reverend Anne Swann, former priest of the Church of the Resurrection, Cardiff, came along to a 'first Tuesday of the month' afternoon meeting.

She gave a talk on providing knitted garments to send abroad.

She highlighted the need for jumpers and hats for 'fish and chip babies', so called because babies of AIDS sufferers were previously wrapped in newspaper to keep out

the cold night weather in Africa, Iraq and Syria, for example.

She requested that volunteers knit garments and gave out knitting patterns of teddy bears, tiny teddy bears to put in keepsake boxes for stillborn and neo-natal deaths for the bereaved parents.

Adults are also provided for, especially Filipino seamen working on ships who need hats, scarves and gloves for cold working conditions. Dementia and Alzheimer sufferers benefit from donated items like knitted 'twiddle muffs'.

It is a simple solution for restless hands because little items are sewn inside the knitted muffs for the patient to twiddle with.

On July 19, we had the pleasure of listening to Mark Pease, who was inspired to get involved in being trained as a 'street pastor'.

Mark gave an account of his volunteer role as street pastor, as part of a team of seven he provides care to anyone in difficulty one way or another during the hours of 10pm to 4am.

Based in The Tabernacle, Cardiff city centre, the organisation maintains 'an oasis of calm in the maelstrom of the night.'

Reverellers of the night clubs, or after rugby

matches, groups of men and women who find themselves incapacitated, can rely on the pastors to help them get home safely, or be treated for alcohol abuse in the alcohol abuse centre or taken by ambulance to A&E, or put into taxis.

The pastors cover a seven-mile area every Friday and Saturday night in an area monitored by CCTV cameras in central Cardiff city.

He had brought his uniform to show us and his essential kit, which includes radio, water, notepad and pens, New Testament, hand sanitizer, chocolate and foil blankets.

Mark recalled some incidents he had dealt with and illustrated these events with slides.

On August 2, the WI will hold a coffee morning at Highbury Park Community Centre, starting at 11am. Raffles, stalls, tombola, cakes and tea and coffee will be on offer, and tickets are £3. Everyone is welcome.

We close for August and will resume in September as follows: first Tuesday at 2pm; third Tuesday at 7pm for various events; and every Thursday at 2pm for a 'knit and natter'.

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Film-maker's tribute to 'genuine' Island folk

A documentary maker who has won an award for a film chronicling life on Barry Island has paid tribute to its "true and genuine" residents.

Jaclyn Rose Carbone (22), who is from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, produced 'A Brighter Future for Barry Island,' while on an exchange programme between Fanshawe College, where she was studying in Canada, and the University of South Wales (USW).

One of Jaclyn's major projects while at USW was to create a 10-minute documentary and she decided to focus it on the Vale of Glamorgan seaside resort.

"I had originally tried out some other ideas, but the Island's story grabbed me," she explained. "I had visited Barry Island a few times, once with a friend, and another time as a class trip to practise filming, storytelling, interviewing, etc."

"I learned a lot about the Island, its history, and the people, and was just curious as to how a place that was once so full of life, had kind of lost some of its magic."

"The Island is absolutely stunning, so, after talking it through with my USW lecturer



Jaclyn Carbone.

Craig Hooper, I spent almost an entire week filming, interviewing, and researching the Island to really get the full story."

Making the film gave Jaclyn a real understanding of what made the people of Barry Island unique: "They are so true and genuine. Many of them have lived there for years, or came as children, and have watched the Island change over time," she said.

"I wanted them to be able to tell their story, and I wanted to capture the hope these people have that Barry Island will once again become a destination for both tourists and locals alike."

Their support has helped Jaclyn win an award in her home country. She scooped the Radio Television Digital News Foundation scholarship after submitting her Barry Island film for consideration, after which she received a

plaque and scholarship, and was invited to the Radio Television Digital News Association conference in Toronto.

After winning the award, Jaclyn – who is about to start work as the weekend news anchor in Hamilton, Ontario, and is also working on a corporate documentary as a brand journalist at Voyageur Transportation – was keen to share her love for the place she featured in her film.

"The people of Barry are amazing. Everyone was so kind and friendly," she said.

"Many were willing to tell me their story of Barry Island and what they loved about being able to be so close to such a magical place."

"It is hard to find words to describe the people of Barry. They love their town, they love the Island, and all they want is to see it grow and prosper."

"There is something about Barry, a feeling that one man describes in my video."

"It's a Welsh word that doesn't translate properly in English – hiraeth. That's what Barry, Barry Island, and its people made me feel."

"It's a place I loved to visit, and somewhere I will never forget," she added.

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Vale campaigner's petition plea for an ovarian cancer screening programme

A petition calling for a national yearly screening programme for ovarian cancer is under consideration at the Welsh Assembly thanks to a Vale campaigner.

The woman, who for personal reasons does not want to be identified, put the petition forward "because so many of my friends have died and because they hadn't been screened".

In May, The GEM reported on the sad death of another campaigner, Lesley Woolcock from Barry, who, despite having the illness herself, spent time highlighting the need for a screening programme.

The 'Support Yearly Screening for Ovarian Cancer' petition was initially discussed by the petitions committee on February 2.

The campaigner told The GEM: "I was very encouraged. They were very positive about it, but an election was due in May so it had to be put on hold."

"A meeting in September at the Senedd will discuss it further."

She has been able to put forward a written submission in support of the petition to the committee.

by GEM REPORTER

In it she emphasises: "Ovarian cancer is certainly a distressing disease, but I fail to see how the 'research has helped to make welcome advances in diagnosis and treatment'. There's no screening to effect an early diagnosis and, according to a friend who was a chemotherapy nurse in Velindre more than 15 years ago, the treatment has not changed in all that time."

"She should know because she was diagnosed with stage three ovarian cancer and has been receiving the same treatment that she was giving to her patients at that time."

A CA125 blood test is a simple means of diagnosing ovarian cancer. In Wales, around 390 women each year receive the devastating news that they have ovarian cancer, and around 233 lose their lives.

The campaigner says she believes the cost of the test would be £20 to £25 for the NHS, but privately it is £200.

The submission goes on: "What possible harm can a simple CA125 test do? It may not be a perfect test

but surely it is better than nothing."

A 'CA125 blood test' is a 'tumour marker' and provides a strong indication of cancer. It means a GP can refer a woman to a gynaecologist who will then carry out a vaginal scan.

But the woman also recounts something quite shocking in her submission.

"A dear friend, another retired nurse, was diagnosed at the age of 69 in July 2015 with stage three ovarian cancer. Her daughter, in her late 40s went to see her GP and asked if she could have a CA125 blood test in view of her mother's diagnosis."

"The GP then stated that 'Your mother has to die of something'. She was denied the test and advised to pay for it privately. The GP did not make it easy for her to do because she wasn't given a letter of referral."

"The woman's other daughter, in her early 40s, went to her GP and was given the test. The result was '55' - the cut off being 35. She was given an ultrasound scan. What a difference in GP attitudes!"

The GEM will let readers know what the committee's response to the petition is in September.

MAN (29) STOLE FROM GRIEVING VALE MOTHER

A GRIEVING mother whose baby had recently died "felt violated" when a friend stole £95 from her, which had been collected by her church congregation to go towards the cost of a memorial for her child, Cardiff Crown Court has heard, writes AJ SICLUNA.

Joseph Price (29) had behaved in a despicable way, said Recorder Catherine Brown.

Price, of Bassett Street, Barry, was jailed for a total of 32 months after pleading guilty to offences of theft and burglary.

Said his solicitor, Adam Sharp: "He has to live with what he did - he is thoroughly ashamed and wishes to convey his apologies."

Prosecutor Julian Greenwood said that on the night of June 22, Price visited Amy Thomas in Llandough.

"She was extremely vulnerable and had lost her infant son the week

before," said Mr Greenwood.

Initially, she was happy to see Price and hoped he would support her.

But unfortunately, towards midnight, he made an unpleasant remark about the tragedy which upset Ms Thomas and she asked him to leave.

She then saw him put his hand inside her purse, from which he took £95 and left.

"An aggravating factor was that the money was part of a church collection that was going to go towards a memorial for the baby," said Mr Greenwood.

Before Price left, she challenged him and immediately telephoned the police.

"That was not the end of the matter, because in the early hours of the following morning, walking along Windsor Road, Penarth, Price saw an open window in a house."

"He climbed inside and stole several video games, consoles, a wallet and a television."

"He later hired a taxi, returned to the house,

collected the items and returned to his home. At the time, a mother and her three children were asleep in the house."

Later, Price went to a premises in Holton Road, Barry, and attempted to sell the console.

In a victim impact statement, Ms Thomas said: "What he did made me feel sick. This is a terrible thing to do to a grieving mother."

She said she felt violated and felt her home was cursed.

She added: "I want him punished because no-one should get away with this."

She described the thief as "pathetic".

Price was said to have convictions for 38 offences, including burglary, aggravated burglary, causing damage and some public order offences.

Mr Sharp told the court that Price had showed some determination by returning to collect the stolen property in a taxi. He said the theft of the money was unnecessary and Price had shown great remorse.

He added that Price

was not a habitual burglar and had suffered a difficult childhood.

The Recorder told him: "The burglary was no doubt very upsetting and the theft you committed was in particularly distressing circumstances."

"You knew that the victim had suffered a terrible tragedy and you were with her on the basis of being her friend."

"You made unpleasant comments to her and took money left for a memorial to her dead child."

"Society does not condone such behaviour. You caused great emotional distress."

Price was ordered to pay a court surcharge of £170.

Nicola's thanks

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Nicola continued: "It took place a few days to the anniversary of my diagnosis on July 10, 2015."

"I would like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, not just the support received from my beautiful family and friends, but also the community of Barry."

"All their kind messages and support over the past year have been phenomenal."

"I still have surgery ahead of me and I'm learning a new way of living. As any cancer survivor will tell you, there is never a 'back to normal' - it's all about living life differently."

Over the last few months Nicola has been on social media urging both men and women to check themselves.

"People should check themselves regularly and men, of course, can also get breast cancer."

"During the last few months I've had several ladies contact me to thank me for the 'awareness' posts because without the posts they wouldn't have found lumps and got checked by medical professionals."

Nicola says she has to thank a number of organisations for their help - Breast Cancer Care, Breast Friends Cardiff and Vale, Macmillan and the NHS.

A recent Macmillan 'activity' course, which gave advice on fitness and nutrition, was a huge help to her.

Nicola's husband Lyndsay said he is very proud of how strong and inspirational she is, pointing out that through her difficult journey she has had time to think of others and raise awareness of breast cancer for both women and men.

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Residents' fury over trash left on beach



LEFT: Rubbish left by visitors on Barry Island.

AS temperatures soared last week, Barry Island was left covered in empty bottles, food cartons and discarded cans, and local residents were left furious, reported South Wales Central AM, Andrew RT Davies.

"While it is great to see the crowds flock to Barry Island to capture some of the glorious summer sun we have been waiting for these past few weeks, the blatant disregard for our coastline and one of Wales' finest attractions is unacceptable," he said.

"We are extremely fortunate to have one of the best attractions in the country on our doorstep and it is disappointing to see our local beaches abused with such significant amounts of litter – so significant some visitors to the Island have commented to say they will never return again.

"While this is probably committed by only a small minority

of visitors, such behaviour disrupts a trip to the beach for everyone, which is particularly frustrating, given the beach has more than 100 bins available to dispose of such items.

"Special mention must be given to the many individuals who took it upon themselves to clean up after others, and I would encourage the Vale Council to explore whatever measures are available to ensure our beautiful shoreline remains just that!

"There clearly might be more scope for better signage on the beach and creating a flexible approach to the working of the dedicated clean-up teams, which could alleviate such problems during busy periods.

"But ultimately the responsibility rests with individual visitors who should do all they can to ensure our beautiful coastline is not blighted by litterbugs," Mr Davies added.

Successful Lottery bid to help fund urgent repairs to St Peter's Church

THE Church of St Peter's, Old Cogan – part of the Parish of Penarth, All Saints – has received initial support from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for the essential repairs to conserve and improve the fabric of the church.

Development funding of £10,000 has been awarded to help the Parish Council of All Saints Penarth to apply for a full grant later.

The project aims to stabilise and improve the general condition of the church which is thought to be one of the oldest buildings in the county.

The historical importance of St Peter's include: daughter church of Celtic monastery at Llandough established before 600AD; herringbone stonework probably 9th Century; Norman archway and remains of 13th Century wall paintings; 13th Century stone bench running around three sides of the church; Tudor porch and door; building restored in late 19th Century, when gravestone carved by Iolo Morganwg placed in exterior wall; Victorian fine gilded bronze reredos, oak

panelling, lectern and clergy seat.

Rev Canon Peter Cox said: "St Peter's is a beautiful little church with a small, but faithful congregation. This award promises to help us to preserve the building and its history for future generations and to continue our long history of worship and Christian witness in the present."

John Fraser, chair of

the Friends of St Peter's Old Cogan, commented: "This is great news. The 'Friends,' supported by All Saints Parish Council, have been at the forefront of fundraising for these essential repairs and for a future development programme for the church.

"This tremendous initial support from HLF will hopefully provide a substantial

contribution towards the £131,000 needed to safeguard, protect and repair the historic church building through a schedule of professional internal and external conservation work."

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Bronze-Age treasures are uncovered in Vale

EARLY Bronze-Age axes and a spearhead were declared treasure by HM Coroner for Cardiff and the Vale on July 20.

The hoard was discovered in the community of Wenvoe in August 2014 and April 2015 by Gwyn Rees, while metal-detecting on ploughed farmland.

The discovery was first reported to Mark Lodwick, the Portable Antiquities Scheme Cymru co-ordinator and was subsequently reported on by museum archaeologists at Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales.

The hoard contains an early decorated spearhead and two long-flanged axes, all of bronze.

One axe is represented by two joining fragments, while the other is a fragment from the non-blade end.

The hoard may be dated to the Arreton phase of the Early Bronze Age around 1750 to 1500 BC, or between 3,750 to 3,500 years ago.

This group of objects was carefully buried, probably in a small pit in the ground.

Archaeologists now think that these prized bronze objects were probably buried during a ritual ceremony, perhaps gifted to the gods and ancestors.

Many Bronze Age hoards have been discovered across Britain and Europe, so this discovery fits into a much wider picture of hoarding activity as an expression of early beliefs.

Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales is keen to acquire this hoard for the national collections following its independent valuation.

It hopes to acquire the hoard with grant funding provided through the Saving Treasures; Telling Stories project, funded via the Collecting Cultures stream of the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Adam Gwilt, principal curator of prehistory at the museum said: "This weapon and tool group provides important new information for south-east Wales and western Britain about the technology and culture of a still poorly understood time, towards the end of the Early Bronze Age."

"These objects were made and used by small farming and



metalworking communities, who buried their dead in circular mounded monuments, called barrows, which are still to be seen and found across the Vale of Glamorgan."

Three other cases were also declared treasure and were reported on by Dr Mark Rednap, Head of Collections and Research in the Department of History and Archaeology, National Museum Cardiff.

A plain silver pin

from a small silver annular brooch was found in the St Donat's community. The head of the pin is above a small transverse bar at the junction of pin shaft and head, designed to prevent snagging. It is of the 13th or 14th century.

A post-medieval silver finger ring was found in the St Nicholas and Bonvilston community. This is a 'fidelity ring', very worn on outside but probably once gilt. The broad hoop has a plain outer surface, and a flattened D cross-section.

The inner face of the hoop is inscribed with the text: I * LIKE * MY * CHOYSE, in Roman capitals. The style of the lettering and decoration, and form of the ring, indicate that it is of 17th-century date.

A fragment of silver shaft from a dress pin of bodkin type was found in St Donat's.

The lower end of the slot on the bodkin survives, and it is likely that when complete it also had a perforation (eye) at one end.

Dr Rednap said: "Bodkins of this 17th-century type were popular in the Low Countries, and appear in household inventories as well as on female portraits. Examples in Britain have not been restricted to Norfolk and Suffolk, examples being reports from across Wales (eg St Athan) and England (from Gloucestershire up to Lincolnshire)."

Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales also hopes to acquire these three items, with grant funding provided by the Saving Treasures; Telling Stories project, funded via the Collecting Cultures stream of the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Two cross-border treks by Penarth Ramblers

PENARTH and District Ramblers headed across the original Severn Bridge into south Gloucestershire, where the 15th century St John's Church in the pretty village of Aust was the starting point for an interesting walk with Jan and John.

The group of 12 set off past idyllic cottages with manicured gardens and across fields to Manor Farm, before more meadows led downhill to Cote Farm.

Fields and grassy lanes led on towards the sleepy village of Littleton-upon-Severn where the village pump at the rear of the green was their only source of water until the 1960s.

A road led to Whale Wharf, named after a whale that became stranded near the bank of the River Severn in January 1885. After being pulled ashore by local traction engines, the Midland Railway ran special trains for spectators to view the corpse!

Flat riverbanks led past grazing cattle with glorious views of the Severn Bridge.

Making their way past the delightful St Augustine's Vineyard, the Old Parsonage and the Dower House on Passage Road, barriers, unfortunately, prevented them from viewing the old Aust ferry crossing as maintenance work is being carried out at present.

Circumnavigating a plantation of spartina or cordgrass on the salt marsh adjacent to the Severn, their return to Aust was made by road.

Cory family
SEVEN walkers joined Val W for a lovely evening ramble beginning from the Church of St Nicholas, where the family tomb of the Cory

family, who resided at nearby Dyffryn House, bears their coat of arms along with the words Virtus Semper Viridis meaning 'virtue is always green or growing'.

Following a rough lane down into grassy meadows with stunning but misty views of the Ely valley towards Llantrisant and Garth hill, before climbing uphill to cross the A48, narrow pathways beside fields containing ripening barley and rapeseed led them southwards with grand views across to the coastline of Somerset.

An overgrown path led down to the Dyffryn Lane and turning northwards, the short journey by road to Tinkinswood burial chamber, which dates to 3,500BC is believed to be constructed with stones from a prehistoric quarry, no longer visible, just south of St Nicholas village.

After visiting the burial chamber with its large capstone, gates and stiles led through open fields back to St Nicholas, where there are three redundant village pumps situated around the exterior of churchyard wall; and a fitting ornate Celtic war memorial to those who lost their lives during World War One on the village green.

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Pensioner jailed after child porn images are found on a computer

A PENSIONER wept in the dock at Cardiff Crown Court as he was jailed for 12 months for being in possession of pornographic pictures of children, some as young as two years old, writes AJ SICLUNA.

Ronald Thomas (65), a man with no previous convictions, of Court Road, Barry, pleaded guilty to three charges of possessing indecent images of children.

"His reputation and his marriage are now in shreds," said his solicitor Nick Hartman.

Prosecutor David Pugh said at 9.40am on March 7, police officers

executed a search warrant on Thomas's then home at Guys Road, Barry.

They seized a laptop computer in an upstairs room which contained indecent images of children. He was arrested and the images were forensically examined.

Some were still and some were moving, and all involved children, some aged 10-12, some five to six, and some two to three years old. There were 15 category A, the most serious, 22 of B and 26 of C.

Mr Thomas told the police, said Mr Pugh, that he was the only person who used the computer and had at times "liaised" with other people with whom he had discussed adult images.

He said that initially, he had deleted these images, but returned to them. He also said that he was "totally ashamed" of what he had done.

Mr Pugh said that among the aggravating features were the ages of the children and that some were moving images.

Mr Hartman said: "People who know Thomas find it difficult to find him associated with such offences. He had worked on a voluntary basis within his community.

"From the start, he

was honest, frank and open with the police."

He said the impact on his life had been "catastrophic".

He added: "He has been aware of a potential prison sentence for four months. There is clear remorse and he is motivated to address the issue and there are good prospects to rehabilitate him."

Sadly, said Mr Hartman, Thomas was the author of his own misfortune and he found it difficult to explain why he committed the offences.

Recorder Catherine Brown told the defendant: "Until you committed these offences, you had a clean record. This was not a victimless crime, and these are serious offences which took place, perhaps over a period of two years, and it has had a devastating effect."

"Your wife of 48 years has left you. Society expects there has to be punishment to mark what you did."

A Sexual Prevention Order was made for 10 years and Thomas was ordered to register as a sex offender for 10 years.

Said the Judge: "This is not conduct society tolerates."

He was ordered to pay a court surcharge of £100 and it was directed that his computer be forfeited.

TOGETHER STRONGER FOR A UNITED NATION

Priorities for Wales - an account of the first three months

ON July 12, First Minister Carwyn Jones AM, made a statement in the Senedd on 'Priorities for Government', which laid out the way we are setting out firm foundations for delivering our manifesto over the next five years - despite the uncertainties that have emerged following the EU Referendum.

In his statement, he said that as a Government, we are utterly determined 'to get the best deal possible for Wales from the process ahead' and he made that point when he met the new Prime Minister, Theresa May, on Monday, July 18.

This was an early opportunity for our First Minister to welcome the Prime Minister to Wales and put us firmly at the forefront of her priorities.

The July 12 statement paved the way for the discussions that took place only a few days later between the Prime Minister and First Minister, as he laid out our very clear priorities - 'to deliver more and better jobs through a stronger, fairer economy, improve and reform our public services and build a united, connected and sustainable Wales.'

The First Minister confirmed that we would press on with the development of the Metro project, although recognising the uncertainty over significant EU funding, which was a key element of the business plan.

He said we would look for alternative funding models. This was confirmed later that day by the cabinet secretary for the economy, Ken Skates AM. The Metro will benefit the Vale of Glamorgan and will be vital for business and passengers with the prospect of new jobs with Aston Martin.

Just three months into this fifth Assembly, Carwyn Jones has signalled our commitment to embrace new opportunities through new Welsh laws,

such as the Future Generations Act, which will become a reality for the public sector across Wales - helping us to 'deliver the Wales we want.'

In his statement, he reported on progress with the Compact to 'Move Wales Forward' with Plaid Cymru and re-stated our legislative priorities - 'focusing on those areas which enjoy broad support across the Chamber and only using legislation when it is clearly the best way to bring about change.'

He also updated on progress with the programme agreed with the Liberal Democrats, under which Kirsty Williams became cabinet secretary for education.

He summed up our new approach as follows: "I made clear my desire for this Government and this Assembly to be different. The election of committee chairs was an immediate and welcome move to openness - and it is in this spirit that I wish to continue."

"This is a Government committed to working collaboratively and innovatively, as the only way of meeting the ambitions of the people of Wales."

Over the past few weeks, there have been tumultuous political events, but it has been said to me that there is a sense that the Welsh Government and Assembly is now stable and doing business to represent and meet the needs of the people, communities and businesses we were elected to serve.

We must show that we can be trusted in this way.

The latest labour market figures, which show that employment in Wales is at its highest rate on record, are welcome - with Wales

ahead of Scotland, England and Northern Ireland. At 4.6 per cent the unemployment rate in Wales is lower than the UK average.

It is vital that these jobs are sustainable as we seek to deliver the Citizens Cymru 'Living Wage' in the public and private sector in Wales.

It is also important that we support those who are working in Wales as EU nationals especially in the NHS.

I welcome Eluned Morgan AM's campaign to say thank you

'diolchddo' to all those who work in our Health Service here in Wales - doctors, nurses, and all health care professionals.

This is where the Welsh Government has a clear responsibility to work for a fair deal for our young people - especially those leaving school this month and all those who work in our public services, in the private and third sectors, as we address the challenges that lie ahead.

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ASSEMBLY NOTES



by Jane Hutt AM (Leader of the House)

FOE meeting

THE next meeting of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth will be on Tuesday, August 2, at 7.30pm in the Castle Hotel, Jewel Street, Barry.

Topics up for discussion on the night will include Aberthaw Power Station, the Barry Docks incinerator and plastic waste left on the beach.

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Vale Council launches Summer Holiday Activity Programme

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The Vale of Glamorgan Council's Family Information Service (FIS) has compiled a programme of activities for children, young people, and their families during the school summer holidays.

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There are over 200 activities listed in the programme, including holiday childcare schemes, fun days, activities in the libraries, parks and leisure centres and much more.

To find out what's happening near you, or for any further information, visit the Vale Council website at

www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/fis or call 01446 704704.

The FIS also has a Facebook page and a Twitter account to help keep you informed:

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I, Debbie Marles, Constituency Returning Officer for the above constituency hereby give notice that I have received the returns and declarations as to election expenses of the under-mentioned candidates and election agents:-

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England, Ross	Carroll, George
Haden, Alison	Haden, Alison
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These returns and declarations (including the accompanying documents) can be inspected at the Electoral Registration Office, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU during office hours within the next two years.

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Cycle the Taff Trail for Ty Hafan hospice

TY HAFAN children's hospice in Sully is encouraging cycling enthusiasts to saddle up and take on its popular Taff Trail Cycle Challenge on **September 3 and 4**.

The main 79K route, starting from Brecon, will take cyclists through countryside with stunning views of the river Taff, before finishing at Blackweir Fields in Cardiff.

Those looking for more of a challenge can sign up for the charity's new 'Tough Taff' challenge - where participants will cycle the route twice over two days.

Mair Kinsey, marketing and events officer at Ty Hafan, said: "Our Taff Trail challenge is open to cyclists of all abilities. It's a fantastic event for families,



friends and corporates looking to support Ty Hafan.

"This is the 14th year we have organised this challenge and we are so pleased that the public continually get on their bikes to help life-limited children at our hospice

and in communities across Wales."

A total of 66 teams have signed up for Ty Hafan's Taff Trail Cycle Challenge, sponsored by EE. Those cyclists wanting to take part can choose from Ty Hafan's regular 79K route, the

41K Half Taff route, or those more daring can take on the charity's new Tough Taff - a 157K route from Cardiff to Brecon and back over two days.

To register your team, visit www.tyhafan.org

GEM racing columnist Brian Lee sees a return of his old favourites

GEM columnist Brian Lee, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, has learned from The History Press that one of his many books on his beloved birthplace, entitled Central Cardiff first published in 1998 and then again in 2004, will be reprinted for a third time later this year.

Brian, who has been reporting on the Welsh horse racing scene for the past 50 years, says: "I have also learned from St David's Press that my long awaited *Racing Rogues - The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales* will also be in the bookshops sooner rather than later, so it will be a rather exciting time for me."

Brian, a self taught writer, said: "I learned to string words together when working as a stereotyper at the Western Mail and South Wales Echo. I studied how journalists such as Barry's Clive Phillips and John O'Sullivan went about writing up their stories. And, of course, Brian Radford, who was racing editor at the Western Mail, was my mentor. He gave me the job of reporting on all the Welsh point-to-points. I also used to write a column on Bygone Cardiff for the Cardiff Post when The GEM's editor, Don John, was in charge of that paper."

Brian is the author of around 25 books, mostly about his beloved Cardiff. His *The Welsh Grand National - From*

Deerstalker to Emperor's Choice, was reprinted last year.

Over the years, some of Brian's stories made the front page of the now long gone and sadly missed *The Sporting Life*; while in the past, he has contributed to the

Horse and Hound, *Racing Post* and other newspapers and magazines.

Brian, who has a very rare medical condition known as Addison's disease - he has to take steroids twice a day for the rest of his life - says

that he has no plans to give up on his writing and reporting just yet, which will be good news to his army of Glamorgan GEM followers who, when they see him at the races, tell him how much they enjoy his column.

Cardiff Airport predicts 250,000 passengers over the summer break

CARDIFF Airport is preparing for a busy summer holiday season, with over 250,000 passengers expected to fly during the six-week summer break - an increase of 25 per cent compared to the summer holiday season in 2015.

Debra Barber, managing director and chief operating officer at Cardiff

Airport, said: "It's been a fantastic year of development at Cardiff Airport so far; we've seen 13 consecutive months of passenger growth to date, brought in new routes, and made a number of improvements to the customer journey."

She added: "A recent independent poll undertaken by Cheapflights identified Cardiff Airport as 'champions' in two categories, namely the 'Friendliness of the Airport Staff' and 'Passing Through Security'."

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Boost for Welsh film industry as top BBC show films at St Donat's

BBC 2's new three-part adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's classic comedy satire *Decline and Fall*, is to be filmed here in south Wales, after securing backing from the Welsh Government's Wales Screen Fund, and St Donat's will feature heavily in the production.

Principal photography has commenced with a star-studded cast that includes Jack Whitehall (*Bad Education*, *Fresh Meat*), David Suchet (*Agatha Christie's Poirot*), Eva Longoria (*Desperate Housewives*) and Douglas Hodge (*Penny Dreadful*).

The picture (above) shows Jack Whitehall in costume on his first day

of filming in Atlantic College, St Donat's Castle, St Donat's.

The Welsh Government is providing financial support to Tiger Aspect Drama and Cave Bear Productions who, it is anticipated, will spend around £1.8m in Wales.

Decline and Fall has a strong Welsh flavour, with the majority of the action set in a fictional public school in the Welsh countryside.

Tiger Aspect Productions, an Endemol Shine company, is internationally recognized as one of the UK's most successful and prolific independent television producers.

It anticipated there will be strong international interest in the production.

The cabinet secretary for economy, Ken Skates AM, said: "I am



Jack Whitehall as Paul Pennyfeather in *Decline and Fall*. Image by Tiger Aspect Productions.

delighted to announce this funding that ensures this high-profile drama series is to be filmed on location in Wales.

"It is the latest high-end TV production to film in Wales and can only enhance our growing reputation as the location of choice."

"It will provide a real boost for the industry

offering work and up-skilling opportunities for Welsh crew, while creating a wider range of economic benefits for many small businesses working across a range of sectors."

Wales Screen is working with Tiger Aspect and advising on locations in and around south Wales and

assisting them with finding freelance crew and local trainees to work on the production.

Tiger Aspect Drama's Executive producer, Frith Tiplady added: "We are excited and grateful that the support from the Welsh Government's Wales Screen Fund has enabled us to film *Decline and Fall* in Wales."

"We are going to be filming some stunning Welsh locations and working with first class local crew".

Adapted for television for the first time by James Wood (Rev) it will be directed by Guillem Morales (*Julia's Eyes*) with Ben Cavey (Cave Bear productions) and Will Gould (Tiger Aspect) producing.

The production marks 50 years since Waugh's death and the *primetime drama series of three 60-minute episodes is set to transmit later this year.*

Quilters' exhibitions

GLAMORGAN Quilters' 35th anniversary exhibition can be seen this Friday and Saturday, July 29-30, from 11am - 4pm at the United Free Church, Westgate, Cowbridge CF71 7AQ.

The Cutting Edge Textile Group's World War One quilt exhibition is also taking place on July 29-30, from 11am - 4pm at Old Hall, Cowbridge CF71 7AH.

Domestic violence advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale is holding an advice session on domestic violence on August 2.

The session, from 10am to midday, will held be at the Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. Call 01446 732385 for more information.

£8m secured for Vale communities through planning agreements

THE Vale Council secured more than £8m of funding for community investment through Section 106 agreements attached to planning approvals during 2015/16.

A total of 21 Section 106 agreements were made in the 12 months between April 1, 2015 and March 31, 2016. These agreements require housing developers to make a financial contribution to the Vale as a condition of their planning permission. The total value of the financial contributions in these legal agreements was £8,029,190.

The council uses this funding to provide or enhance infrastructure, education and community facilities.

During 2015/16, this money was used to fund additional school places, new public transport links, improved pavements and cycle paths, public art schemes, upgrades to parks and children's play areas, and opportunities for training and development.

The most high-profile examples include the expansion of Llanfair

Primary School and Ysgol Dewi Sant, upgrades to the Gileston Road and St Athan crossroads, improvements to the Barry Island Causeway, new pedestrian crossings at Buttrills Road and Holton Road, new bus shelters in Barry and Llandough, the Port Road cycleway in Barry, the refurbishment of the

George Street play area in Barry, and the Buddy bench scheme at Llangan Primary School. The planning obligation requirements secured in the last year have also included 'in-kind' obligations such as provision of on-site public open space and public art, and on-site affordable housing.

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Group's tour of medieval marvel

Sully U3A history group at Raglan castle.



TEN members of Sully U3A history group visited Raglan castle, one of the most splendid late medieval castles in Wales, built by Sir William Ap Thomas.

His son, William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, turned it into one of the most impressive homes in Wales, before being beheaded by the 'King Maker' – the Earl of Warwick in 1469.

In the 16th century, the castle was owned by the Somerset family, the Earls of Worcester, who transformed it into a magnificent Elizabethan house, with one of the finest Renaissance gardens in the country.

Its days of splendour ended in the Civil War when it was besieged by the Parliamentary army, led by Lord Fairfax. After its surrender in 1646, it became a ruin. SC

Testing times for the breast help group

SINCE the withdrawal of the mobile breast test vehicle from Dinas Powys, the local community council has attempted to have the facility restored.

Helen Moore and Non Lawrence of Breast Test Wales attended the monthly council meeting to respond to councillors' concerns.

They reported that the unit require significant space, access and a suitable location. The total weight of the rig is around 16 tonnes.

Coun Margaret Hayley, as chair, welcomed the speakers.

Helen Moore stated that the sites suggested by councillors were unsuitable, due to the size of the unit, and a smaller mobile unit is not available.

Councillors asked if it is an option to use a large supermarket car



ABOVE: Non Lawrence, Coun Margaret Hayley, and Helen Moore.

park as a location for the unit, but it was suggested that it would be more sensible for patients to go to Penarth. The Tesco car park in Penarth was given as an example.

Ms Lawrence stated that next year's appointments were already planned. From January to April 2017, the examinations would be held at Cathedral Road, Cardiff.

The council was told that appointments were made approximately six months in advance. BTW representatives indicated that if Tesco Penarth gives permission, it is hoped that the residents of Dinas Powys will be able to attend their appointments in Penarth in 2020. CF

Abi reaps a top Wales Woman Farmer Award!

ABI READER, a dairy farmer from Wenvoe, was crowned NFU Cymru/Principality Building Society Wales Woman Farmer of the Year at the Royal Welsh Show on July 21.

The award, now in its 20th year, recognises the contribution that women make to the agricultural industry and to raise the profile of women in farming.

Abi is a partner, along with her father and uncle, in the family farm. It comprises approximately 800 acres with the main enterprise being the dairy herd, which Abi manages. Abi was successfully elected as the Glamorgan NFU Cymru County Chairman in 2014 and has seized this opportunity to meet with influential industry members and lobby for change.

Off the farm, Abi is also extremely busy, hosting farm open days, charity events and more recently 'Cows On Tour', a roadshow that visits primary schools to tell the farming story, a subject close to her heart. Abi is particularly keen to educate the next generation of consumers and strives to show children that Welsh farming is an industry



Abi Reader, winner of the Wales Woman Farmer of the Year award at the Royal Welsh Show.

from South Wales Central regional AM, Andrew RT Davies.

"This prestigious award honours the contribution women make to the agricultural industry and to raise the profile of women in farming," said Mr Davies, a Vale farmer.

FUN IN THE SUN!
The Vale Council is running a series of events for children and families throughout the school break. Organised by the sports and development team, the series begins with a 'sports and play family fun day' on July 30. For a full itinerary, visit www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/sportsandplay.

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ITUNES AND CLOTHING... The items clocked up on (your) Welsh Government's £7.5m credit card bill

A **FREEDOM** of information request to the Welsh Government has revealed the scale of its spending on credit cards – known as 'procurement cards'.

The released information provides a detailed breakdown of each of the 12,648 individual transactions, giving the public an insight into where their money is spent.

Spend by Welsh Government staff on the credit cards averaged

£1.5m a year over the five-year Assembly term; £1.4 million was spent by the 237 active cards in 2015/16.

Also revealed in the information request was a list of thousands of individual transactions during 2015/16, outlined in a 259-page document.

The Welsh Government has stressed that all purchases are reviewed by line managers.

Some of the more eye-catching purchases included £103.91 at Victoria's Secret which advertise their products as the "sexiest bras, lingerie and women's

fashion"; £377.31 on iTunes subscriptions; £370.70 on luxury yachtwear; £1,569.10 on Welsh cakes; and £279.90 at ToysRUs.

On three occasions, Welsh Government credit cards were charged for accommodation at the Hotel New Otani, Tokyo – claims totalling £1,450.76.

There were also payments of £9,043.79 for accommodation at the world-famous Raffles hotel in Beijing, and cards were also billed for entry to the Plage Goeland in Cannes on two occasions. In addition, the

document details an £832.81 payment to Swedish furniture store Ikea, and another bill from Toys R Us was for £279.90. There was also a payment of £370.70 for goods and services purchased from a yacht-wear company.

Welsh Conservative Shadow Cabinet Secretary for Finance, Nick Ramsay, said the public had to have confidence procurement cards were being used wisely.

He said: "Huge sums of public money continue to be spent on Welsh Government credit cards, with staff having racked up £7.5 million in bills since 2011.

"While we accept that procurement cards have a role to play in reducing the bureaucratic cost of processing small claims, the number of staff with access to them continues to grow and some of the claims involved are eye-watering and require explanation.

"Millions of pounds are being spent on these cards, and the public needs to have confidence that the system isn't

being abused and that the taxpayer is getting value for money."

A Welsh Government spokesperson said: "The use of procurement cards is common across all central government departments in the United Kingdom.

"They are an efficient way of ordering and paying for small value goods and services, and reduce administration costs. Procurement cards also provide flexibility, particularly when staff are travelling and last minute costs need to be incurred.

"All purchases made on procurement cards are reviewed and approved retrospectively by line managers, and subject to regular audit. As a result of our rigorous internal audit processes, we are content that transactions are in line with Welsh Government business objectives.

"The Victoria's Secret expenditure was as a result of credit card fraud, and the spend has been returned."

Minted in the Vale!

VISITORS to the Royal Mint Experience in Llantrisant can now enjoy packages including afternoon tea or a stay at the four-star Vale Resort in Hensol, which is offering guests the chance to see the other side of the coin and discover the history of British currency with a visit to The Royal Mint's new visitor attraction, 'The Royal Mint Experience'.

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Another Green Flag in Vale

AT this year's Green Flag award ceremony, the Vale Council's parks department was awarded another Green Flag Award – for Barry Island Promenade.

The first flags were awarded in 1997 and since then, the Vale has received awards for seven green spaces, including the latest award.

The other Green Flag locations in the Vale are: Penarth's Belle Vue Park, the Vale's first award winner, Barry's Victoria Park, Romilly Park, Central

Park, Alexandra Park/Windsor Gardens and Knap Gardens.

Green spaces managed by volunteer and community groups, were also in the awards. The Green Flag Community Award was awarded to four new locations in the Vale this year: Barry Community Garden, Birch Grove Woodlands, Old Hall Gardens and Elizabethan Orchard were the new additions.

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Spielberg's take on The BFG is missing magic and charm

ROALD DAHL'S relationship with cinema is a long and complex one: the author's first brush with the silver screen came when writing the script for *You Only*

Live Twice, followed by *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*. However, Dahl's relationship to cinematic adaptations of his own work got off to a bad start as he was deeply unhappy with the 1971 Gene Wilder-starring *Willy Wonka & The Chocolate*

Factory (most notably in the title change). Since then many of his works have been adapted for the big screen, but few have captured the magic with which the author imbued his written works. The next man to take on Dahl is Steven Spielberg, whose adaptation of *The BFG* is in the cinemas.

It tells the story of Sophie (Ruby Barnhill), an orphan who is captured by a giant, the Big Friendly Giant of the title (played by Mark Rylance). Despite his intimidating presence, the giant – who catches dreams – promises to look after Sophie (and most certainly not eat her!).

However, Sophie's place in Dream Country is threatened by larger giants who are not so friendly – and she and the BFG go on an adventure to stay one step ahead of the threat...

While there is no doubting the skill and ability of Steven Spielberg, the director's recent output has been balanced between films that have been deep and meaningful (such as *Lincoln* and *War Horse*) and films that have been somewhat disposable in nature, such as *The Terminal* and *The Adventures of Tintin*.

On the surface, while perhaps not in the 'deep and meaningful' category, a director with Spielberg's subtlety and skill in wringing out emotion and awe in equal measure should have no issues tackling *The BFG* – and yet what makes it on screen feels like the sort of film that the 'Berg has knocked out between bigger projects, lacking the care and attention that would make what is an average film, with the odd moment, something far greater.

He's on to a winner with the portrayal of the titular character, Mark Rylance absolutely tremendous as the BFG.



by
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Motion captured with incredible detail and attention, Rylance savours the particular dialogue and sprinkles magical dust wherever he goes, investing the character with a melancholic delight that the script never really highlights.

Newcomer Ruby Barnhill doesn't fare quite as well as Sophie – while her sense of wonder and strong will comes through, there's often a disconnect in her performance with the larger film, a sense, perhaps, that no matter how sophisticated CGI can be, actors still require that physical space in order to get the best out of their roles.

Spielberg's visual sense doesn't desert him, the film looking beautifully crooked and beautifully realised, with Janusz Kaminski's photography as ever gorgeous; but there isn't any stand-out moments, no awe-inspiring shots that really capture the magic that's taking place. It's reminiscent of *Hook* at times, the same visual sensibility but allied to something that never truly focuses in on its story and, indeed, its characters.

The BFG is the final screenplay from the late Melissa Mathison (who also wrote *ET*), yet sadly doesn't capture either the tone or the

feeling of Roald Dahl's book. Instead, we are hurtled into the story with very little exposition and continue at that pace throughout without the story ever taking stock of where it is and what it's attempting to do.

It also feels elongated in the extreme – there is an additional subplot about meeting the Queen that comes out of thin air and plays into the film's climax, yet even that feels stunted and unfocused, with the end of the film lacking any real drama.

The screenplay, and subsequently the film, never really establishes the stakes or the impact of events on the characters; instead it seems happy to just plough on and as such we never truly get inside the characters, while the relationship between the BFG and Sophie, which should be the emotional core of the film, instead just plays out with a whimper.

Fans of the book (and there's plenty of them) will find more delight in re-reading Dahl's prose (and Quentin Blake's gorgeous illustrations) than they will in this film; those less versed in the world of *The BFG* may enjoy some moments, but ultimately there is nothing here to wow you.

VERDICT: A disappointing take on Roald Dahl's iconic character, made even more surprising by who is in the director's chair, *The BFG* lacks the charm and magic to truly resonate. While Steven Spielberg coaxes a beautiful performance from Mark Rylance, there is very little else to see in this mis-step from the director.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Hook* (1991), *Alice In Wonderland* (2010).

*Read Gareth's review of *Star Trek Beyond* on our website.

ARTEMIS TRIO IN BARRY



Artemis Trio.

TOMORROW (Friday, July 29) the Artemis Trio play at St Mary's Church, Holton Road, Barry, as part of the town's Arts Festival, sponsored by Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing.

The trio won the Cardiff Violins Chamber Prize in 2015 and play across Wales, as part of the Music in Hospitals scheme.

The concert begins at 7pm. Tickets (£5) are available on 07982 319456, or at the door.

Before the concert, the group will be hosting workshop classes for young learners who have reached Grade 4 in flute, harp or viola.

Contact Dot on 07982 319456 for more information.

MORRISTON ORPHEUS AT ST DONAT'S

THIS Sunday, August 21, the world-renowned Morriston Orpheus Choir will perform at a Marie Curie picnic concert on the lawn of St Donat's Castle.

It will begin at 2.30pm with a glass of Prosecco, while concertgoers set up their own picnic on the lawn and the Caradog String Quartet will start the entertainment.

All 70 members of Morriston Orpheus will then perform a programme of selected favourites from their

extensive repertoire. The choir recently sang at the Mametz Wood 100th anniversary commemoration of the Somme battles in the First World War, where their contribution won high praise.

For more information and tickets (£17 (to include a glass of Prosecco)), contact St Donat's booking office on 01466 799100, or at www.stdonats.com.

All funds raised will go to the Marie Curie hospice in Penarth.

"Bring lots of friends, your own picnic blanket, chairs, and picnic!" a spokeswoman urged.

Ty Hafan lottery

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D941.

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Admission by Rover ticket to all gardens £5, which includes tea/coffee; a street map is on the back of the ticket. Visitors can start at 4, Tudor Close, Westbourne Road, Penarth.

Bingo in Rhoose

THE committee at Rhoose Community Hall is holding a fundraising Bingo afternoon on Saturday, July 30.

Doors open at the hall in Stewart Road at 1.45pm for a 2.30pm start.

Light refreshments at the half time break, and the usual raffle. Join in an enjoyable afternoon.

Tax help for older people

TOP will hold a free advice surgery on income tax queries for older people at Roz Couzen's Chiropody Surgery, Unit 4, Commercial House, Commercial Street, Llantwit Major, CF61 1RB on Monday, August 1 from 10am-12pm.

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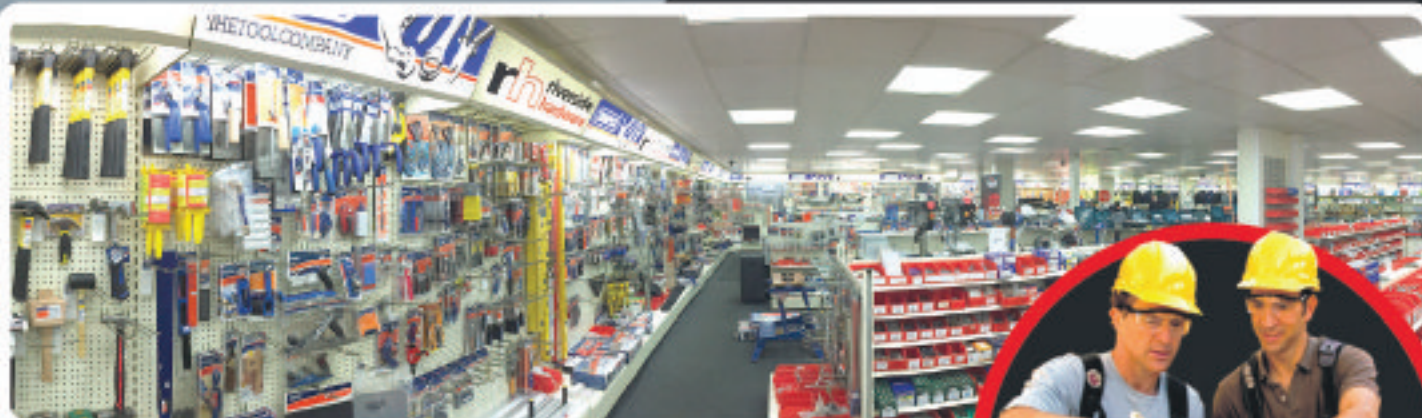
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Alex Cheeseley, Rhys Williams, Kieren Bushell, Tash Gill and Rhys Horton at STEM camp.



James Jelinski, Kieren Bushell and Rhys Williams conducting resistance experiments.

AIR Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron joined 300 air cadets from Wales, West Mercia, Staffordshire and Merseyside to learn about science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM).

The camps aim to encourage young people to enjoy STEM subjects, by offering hands-on experiences that motivate and inspire. There is no better way to experience the power of engineering than by seeing first-hand how to solve real life problems.

During the action-packed camp, the cadets took part in a wide range of activities including 'CSI-style' forensics at a 'murder' scene, building drones and speakers,

programming robots, radio communications, remote control cars, building bridges and many more activities helped by many knowledgeable instructors and also Sappers from the Royal Engineers. The camp was also a means of gaining valuable employment skills for the future.

Camps such as these are a great opportunity to participate in a range of different activities as well as meet lots of new people.

Cadet Harrison Gould said: "I really enjoyed the STEM camp it was brilliant, there was so much to see and do during our four days. It was also great to meet air cadets from around the UK."

The cadets who attended the camp were Tash Gill, Connor James, Rhys and Rhian Horton, Rhys Williams, Dan Broadbent, Alex Cheeseley, Oliver Fudge, Gethin Lodge, Sam Smith, Jamey

Pengilly, Harrison Gould and Zena Poulakis.

The cadets also undertake many other exciting activities and opportunities including flying, gliding, shooting, sports, adventure training, team building exercises, expeditions, fieldcraft training and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

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• 372 Squadron welcomes all young men and women between 12 in school year-8 (17 years old). The squadron parades at 5th Barry Scouts on Everard Street, Barry. Monday at 7:30pm to 9:30pm and Wednesday at 7pm to 9:30pm. You can also contact the squadron on 07486 501864, email oc.372@aircadets.org.uk or visit www.372squadron.org.uk for more information about becoming an Air Cadet.

HIGHS AND LOWS ALONG THE COASTLINE FOR CUBS



THE 1st Penmark with Porthkerry Scouts have been kept very busy lately!

In June, they attended the 'All Wales Scout Camp' at Bwlth Wells and are off to Ireland for 10 days this month for a joint camp with Explorers.

In between, they have also fitted in some work at their woods, and had an awards and presentation night.

It was a huge success and something the Scout group hopes to repeat in the future.

Cubs visited Nells Point Coast Watch station and Nash Point lighthouse.

They also collected rubbish along their adopted coastal path between Fontygary and Rhose beach, visiting the most southerly point along the way, also the lowest point along the coast and a high point when they climbed to the top of the lighthouse.

Beavers and Cubs have also had a joint night where they played a new game called ships and lighthouses and made 'armpit fudge' – delicious!

The family camp is taking place in October for all Scout sections, so if you are intending to come, make sure you get in touch to sort out your application to the Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS).

If you would like more information about the group, or would like to get involved, please contact the group Scout leader on Gsl@penmarkscouts.org.uk.

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Neighbourly tea and entertainment in Barry

MORE than 60 Friends and Neighbours recently enjoyed a delicious strawberry cream tea at Beryl Road Pioneer Hall in Barry.

Everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Ladies wore best frocks and hats to mark the occasion and Pimm's was enjoyed by all, as were soft drinks. Entertainment was provided by local musician and guitarist Bobby Newman, who got the audience singing along to well known lyrics and dancing in the aisles and hands were clapping.

A competition was held and Bobby (our Simon Cowell!) along with Sue

and Betty, judged the hats as the ladies took to the catwalk.

Following a difficult decision, all those who took part were cheered. Prizes were presented to, in first place, Ann Jones; second Angela Husbands, in third Sheila Harvey and fourth Sue Vater. A raffle was then held followed by refreshments.

Members paid for mystery trip in August and a vote of thanks was given to Bobby and volunteers for their help.

Further information available on 01446 400044. Please note that there is now a waiting list. GF

St Cyres boys change thatch for LATCH

LAST weekend, three Barry boys raised money for the children's cancer charity LATCH by adopting striking new hairstyles for the summer.

Joseph Parfitt and Jacob Peterson dyed their hair purple, while Zack Kingston-Butler shaved off all of his hair. Together they raised more than £300 and are still collecting on their 'justgiving' page.

The boys, who are all pupils at St Cyres School, decided to publicise their challenge on their YouTube



Going from blond to purple!

channel, which is called 'The JZs'.

On this channel, they upload weekly videos and have now uploaded a video showing them having their hair dyed (or



The three boys after the challenge.

removed as in Zack's case).

Zack Kingston-Butler told The GEM: "We did the hair challenge in Bliss Hair Design in Cadoxton, and we are

very grateful to them for opening on a Sunday.

"We chose LATCH because we all knew a family member or friend who had been affected by cancer.

"LATCH aims to keep children and their families together while battling cancer, because hospital can be a scary place for a child who is alone."

Donations to their fundraising effort can be made justgiving.com/thejzs

Security session

THE Vale of Glamorgan Council-led Barry Communities First is running an information session on a career in the security industry.

The course, on August 4 at 1pm will be held at Barry Jobcentre Plus, Holton Road.

For more details, contact Communities First on 01446 709432 or email Communitiesfirst@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

Rhws Primary School playground receives welcome addition

PUPILS at Rhws Primary School have a brand-new playhouse in their playground to help them make the most of play time – and it's all thanks to the team at Aberthaw Cement Plant.

Rhws Primary School was updating its play facilities for its young pupils and wanted to add a new, modern playhouse to the items in its playground, and got in touch with the cement plant team to see if it could help.

Aberthaw Cement Plant manager, Chris Bradbury, said: "When we were approached by the school to see if we could help, we jumped at the opportunity. Many of our workers live locally and have children and grandchildren that attend Rhws Primary School, so we wanted to show our support.

"Also, some day in the future, youngsters attending the school may be looking for a career as part of our team on site, and we wanted to let them know who we are and what we do at the plant."

The playhouse has been erected in the school playground and members of the cement plant team visited the school to see how the children like and use their new facility.

Rhws Primary School foundation phase leader, Kelsey Bibey, said: "We are really grateful to the Tarmac team at the Aberthaw Cement Plant for kindly stepping in to help. As soon as we asked for their help, they got things moving and all the children would like to say a big 'thank you' for giving them their fantastic new playhouse."

"I'm sure this will be the start of a great relationship with Aberthaw Cement Plant, which will benefit both the plant and our pupils."

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'Council has delivered on long-standing pledges'

I AM delighted to be able to report that this month has seen the Vale Council deliver on several long-standing pledges.

Firstly, and perhaps most significantly, July saw the partial opening of the new Barry Waterfront link road, a vital piece of infrastructure that, before the Vale Council stepped in, was not due to open until 2018/9.

We have long known the importance of a second road in making life easier for residents and visitors travelling to and from Barry Island at peak times.

This is why we have worked so hard to ensure the alternative exit route is open for this year's summer holidays.

With the busiest time of year for the resort just around the corner, we have now reached a point where the new road can be opened whilst still allowing the development of the surrounding area to continue.

This opening has had to be a compromise to allow the exit route to take place safely whilst the area is still a building site.

The latest phase on the Persimmon site nearest Harbour Road car park should be complete by the end of September and the one way system will be in operation until at least that time.

We are aware that for those parking in the Harbour View Car Park and wanting to travel either back to the Island or that general direction, they will have to take a detour back along Broad Street, but in order to allow the road to open and meet the

stringent traffic management requirements, there was no alternative.

Even though there will be some disruption, we believe this will make a very real difference both to local residents and the fortunes of the resort as a whole, which continues to go from strength to strength.

The second road will be complemented by the new Causeway footpath and cycleway running from the Ship Inn junction, to the Old Harbour Car Park.

The upgraded path, complete with refurbished railings, lighting and seating, has been fully funded by the Vale Council and we believe that it will make travelling to the island by bicycle or on foot more attractive, further helping to ease congestion at busy times.

You may have seen recent press coverage relating to Barry Island beach and the rubbish left by visitors at the end of each day.

I am as disappointed as anyone at this disregard for fellow visitors, residents and the environment by some uncaring people.

It is an insult to our dedicated resort team that works tirelessly to make the beach and the island, in general, an attractive place for locals and visitors alike.

We have more than 100 bins in the area with cleansing staff working hard each day to keep the beach and surrounding area clean and safe for everyone to enjoy.

All we ask is that visitors either place their litter in one of the many bins or take it home with them to dispose of responsibly. Currently, the council is consulting with local traders on initiatives to encourage visitors to respect the beach.

Although we all long for a good summer, I hope that we can enjoy days out, without having to put up with litter louts spoiling the visit.

Please let's encourage everyone not to spoil this beautiful coastline.

VIEW FROM THE VALE



by Coun
NEIL MOORE
Leader of the
Vale of
Glamorgan
Council

Elsewhere in Barry, we are making good on our commitment to invest in education, with construction works now underway on a £100,000 investment into Barry library that will see the building transformed into a learning hub for the Vale.

Once improvements to the building are complete, the library will have gained three classrooms, a computer suite, office space and a crèche. It will then become the new home of the 'Vale of Glamorgan Open Learning Centre'.

Besides all of this I am very proud to be able to report that the council has in the past month set in motion plans to build the first new council-owned housing in the county for 17 years.

A total of £3million has been budgeted for the building of new homes in 2016/17. Plans were agreed at a meeting of the council's cabinet on July 11 that could see construction underway as early as September, on two developments for new homes for families with disabled adults and children.

We have done so because we know that the Vale needs more adapted affordable housing designed to accommodate those people with a disability. This is

an extremely important development and I cannot wait to welcome the first families to their new homes. There have been other high points this month too, such as welcoming the Wales football team back home as they landed in the Vale – or perhaps I can amusingly say the 'Bale' of Glamorgan.

It was great to see so many fans of all ages meet them at the airport and along the length of Port Road to Culverhouse Cross, and being some of the first to cheer the national team on home soil.

For those parents and grandparents who, like me, are looking forward to a summer with the children and are now looking for days out for the whole family, I would remind you that, as always, the Vale Council has put together a lengthy and full programme of events, which began with last weekend's very successful 'Isle of Fire' event.

From initial reports it looks like there were double the numbers attending this year than last year. Check out the full programme of Barry Island weekend events on adverts throughout the Island, in the press and, of course, on the Vale Council's website.

But there are more events elsewhere throughout the Vale and leading up to this year's events we have worked with a range of organisations, including town and community councils, to broaden the range of activities and locations even further.

So whether you are interested in play schemes in Llantwit Major, building dens at Cosmeston, or pony trekking in St Bride's Major, this year, there really is something for everyone.

In fact, there are over 200 activities listed in the programme and I'd urge all GEM readers to log onto the council's website at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk and check out what is happening in their area.

Finally, can I close by wishing everyone an enjoyable summer, whatever you do or wherever you visit.

National Poet Gillian comes home

BARRY'S Gillian Clarke returns home tomorrow (July 29) for one of her final readings as the National Poet for Wales, speaking as part of the Talking Points series at the Grind House on Barry High Street.



GILLIAN CLARKE.

Raised in the town, she has been the National Poet for Wales for eight years, but hands over the responsibility this summer.

An accomplished poet for many years, she was awarded the Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry in 2010 and the Wilfred Owen Award 2012.

Gillian's poetry tackles many issues, but some of interest include the day when a cargo of oranges crashed in Barry, delighting the town's children in a time of rationing, and the wars in Iraq and the Middle East in recent decades.

Her recent books include the collection *Ice*, which was shortlisted for the TS Eliot Award in 2012, *The Christmas Wren*.

published in 2014 and a collection of selected poems published this year by Picador. She is currently working on a new collection called *Zoology*.

Gillian's poetry can be seen around Barry – on the outside walls of Barry library and on the pavement on the Waterfront, by the Premier Inn.

Talking Points events are at the Grind House, 86 High Street at 5pm and last one hour. Entry is £5, including coffee and cake. As there are limited spaces, please reserve a place in advance from Dot Connell on 07982 319456 or buy a ticket at the shop.

The event is sponsored by Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing. **IJ**

Cenotaph may be refurbished

COUN Emma Pritchard, the Labour leader of Barry Town Council, has announced that the council has approached the Memorial Hall Theatre Charitable Trust with a view to refurbishing the Cenotaph.

Coun Pritchard said that this important focal point for the people of Barry had sustained weather damage over the years and it is now time to refurbish it to honour the people it stands to represent.

The council has received a response from the Memorial Hall and talks are set to take place on August 3.

Dinas councillors provide update on former school site

In response to concerns about the future of the former St Cyres School site in Dinas Powys, local councillors have continued to attempt to find out what is happening.

Couns Chris Franks and Val Hartrey have had a face to face discussion with the Vale Council's managing director.

It now appears that negotiations are still

continuing with the potential developer. The local development plan allocation for the site is 300 houses.

Coun Franks said: "Plaid has been concerned to learn of what is being proposed. It's been very frustrating that we have not been able to keep residents in the loop. We have been told that this is due to commercially sensitive negotiations."

"It was indicated that full details would be available last October,

but since then there has been only rumour."

Fellow Plaid councillor Val Hartrey added: "The managing director reports that nothing has been formally agreed through the planning process and that there is no detail available as yet about off-site foul drainage, traffic measures and the layout of the housing."

"This will only become available if and when the planning process commences. It has again been confirmed that it is the intention, subject to constraints, that seven acres of land within the 30 acres would be for community use."

"We wish there to be improved public liaison between the Vale Council, the developers and the community, but have been told that this can only take place when commercially sensitive land transactions are concluded."

Vale couple's honeymoon competition

FRESH from tying the knot, newly-weds Lisa and Stuart Jones are hoping to continue the overseas excitement as they bid to win an all-inclusive honeymoon, courtesy of a leading travel firm.

The couple, from Llandough, Penarth, exchanged vows earlier this year in a ceremony on Cyprus, in front of a camera crew from Thomson Weddings.

The holiday firm is offering one lucky couple a chance to be whisked off on the honeymoon of their dreams.

After the first round of voting in April, Thomson's 'Happy Ever After' competition has

reached the home straight.

Lisa and Stuart are now calling on friends and family for support as they attempt to beat off competition from two other newly-wed couples and pack their bags for a fortnight's break at the Royalton Riviera Cancun Hotel in Mexico.

The competition, loosely based on the concept of Sky's TV show 'Four Weddings', allows social media users to vote for their favourite elements of entrants' ceremonies – including the dress, venue, theme and finishing touches, based on a series of pictures and short videos from the day.

'PM is a champion for Wales' – says Tory leader



New Prime Minister, Theresa May, is pictured with Andrew RT Davies, AM and Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns, MP for the Vale.

WELSH Tory leader Andrew RT Davies AM has described Prime Minister Theresa May as a "fantastic advocate and champion" for Wales.

They met at the Welsh National Assembly during her first visit as PM when she had talks with Wales' First Minister, Carwyn Jones

AM. Afterwards, Mr Davies said: "The new Prime Minister has shown her commitment and dedication to Wales with a visit so early in her premiership, and she is clearly a fantastic advocate and champion for our country."

"From the Assembly, Welsh Conservatives will work shoulder to shoulder with the new Prime Minister, to ensure that Wales enjoys a bright, successful future at this exciting time for the UK."

Councillor is delighted as X91 service confirmed

LAST week, Coun Jeff James from Rhose presented a petition to the Vale Council to take urgent action to restore two bus services for the village.

He told THE GEM that it would be "outrageous" if the village lost the X91 service, robbing it of a direct service to Cardiff.

This week, Coun James announced: "There is great news! I had previously had a meeting with an officer in the transportation

section (Vale Council) making them aware of the issues, and adding that I intended to present a petition to the council.

"I have now been advised that the X91 service will once again serve East Aberthaw, Rhose and Porthkerry from the September 4 – a fantastic result!"

"I would like to thank all who took the time to sign the petition."

Coun James added: "I will keep up the pressure for the NAT 303 and 304 services to be restored to Fonmon and Fonmon Road."

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CastleBarry
A free alternative to the GlastonBarry event this weekend, CastleBarry, is a two-day family event at Castle Bar, Jewel Street, Barry on Saturday (July 30) from 4pm – 11.30pm and Sunday (July 31) from 4pm – 10.30pm.

Beer garden; music courtesy of DJ Ubuntu (Hooper).

All ages welcome: "Just come and go as you please and enjoy good music and good company," was the organisers' message.

Stiles and smiles on a balmy evening for Penarth Ramblers

A GROUP of nine walkers joined Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers at Lidl on Cennin Pedr, off the Barry Docks Link Road, on an overcast humid evening with absolutely no breeze.

Setting off and crossing the busy A4231, the quiet Gilbert Lane where houses have delightful views southwards across the fields towards Sully and the coast, led down towards the Westra.

Upon reaching a crossroads and turning north along Argae Lane, a footbridge over the Nant yr-Argae led into open fields.

They crossed over several stiles towards Ty-draw, with views up to the old quarry on St Andrews Road and with sheep in the adjacent meadow, where a field recently cut for hay, with neat bales wrapped up in black plastic, led to a footbridge over a small brook.

As a fox hastily sped across the next

field to the shelter of the hedge and crossing their next stile, a group of frisky young bullocks deciding to play 'chase me' came galloping through a broken fence, but running out of steam and coming to an abrupt halt upon reaching the group, led to smiles all round.

We followed the perimeter edge of what had previously been part of the St Andrews Major Golf Course, which was established in 1993 as a nine-hole course.

It was later enlarged to 18 holes, although much of the land has since been sold and the course downsized, and half of the previously manicured greens have become very overgrown, especially the public footpath.

Following tracks cut through the undergrowth (thanks to Andy Briscoe for his prompt assistance), the public footpath can be followed. Walking adjacent to the perimeter edge of the driving range, a narrow path beside the

Coldbrook River and behind the clubhouse led them back out onto Argae Lane.

We passed the entrance to Biglis Farm, the site of a new solar farm, and then St Richard Gwyn Catholic High School. We deviated by subway under the A4231 towards Coldbrook. The urban part of the walk meant pavement-walking along Dobbins Road, across Coldbrook Road East and through a narrow walkway leading into Blodyn y Gog, for the gradual tramp uphill through Glas y Llwyn in Pencoeir Village, and back to their start point.

This evening (July 28), Ramblers will leave Rhoose railway station car park at 7pm for a five-mile easy to moderate walk, taking in Nurston and Pleasant Harbour. Contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On July 30, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk in north Gower. Contact Clive on 029 2065 4156. JOY STRANGWARD

A pie, a pint, and a recovery position

A group of fathers took part in a 'Dads' First Aid' night organised by Barry Round Table, on July 20.

Chairman of Barry Round Table, Dave Beadle, said: "Being a dad can be a scary job, especially when it comes to your child having an accident or involved in an emergency situation.

"Part of our aim is to support young men in our community, and so we offered fellow dads in Barry the opportunity to develop their skills in children's first aid."

Bryan Foley, a local Scout leader and first responder, delivered the training, giving everyone the chance to learn and practice CPR and detailed what to do if a child was choking, bleeding,

having an asthma attack, or febrile convulsions.

At the end of the night, all of the attendees were also given a first aid kit, manual and certificate of attendance.

Jon Woodfin, who attended the demonstration, said: "It was a very good idea of Barry Round Table to put on an event for infant and child first aid, as you don't get taught it.

"It was also nice to interact with other dads on the experiences they have faced with having children."

Many of the fathers who attended were first time parents.

Shane Riley, who is a new dad with a 14-week-old baby, said: "The night really helped with my confidence and knowing what to do - just in case."

BRO MORGANNWG 2016 GORCHYMYN PRYNU GORFODOL (GWELLIANNAU PRIFYRDD YR A4226 FIVE MILE LANE)

Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980 a Deddf Caffael Tir 1981

HYSBYSIR DRWY HYN fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg ('y Cyngor') wedi gwneud Gorchymyn Prynu Gorfodol (Gwelliannau Prifffyrdd Yr A4226 Five Mile Lane) Bro Morgannwg 2016 ('y Gorchymyn') o dan Ddeddf Prifffyrdd 1980 adranau 239, 240, 246, 250 a 260. Mae ar fin cyflwyno'r Gorchymyn hwn i Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, ac os caiff ei gadarnhau, bydd y Gorchymyn yn awdurdodi'r Cyngor i brynu'n orfodol y tir a'r hawliau newydd a ddisgrifir isod at y diben o -

(i) adeiladu prifffordd newydd ac adeiladwaith hwylystod arall, i ddod yn rhan o'r A4226 a gwella prifffordd bresennol yr A4226 o dir i'r de o Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn am bellter o 4800 o fetrau mewn cyfeiriad deheuol a chyfeiriad de ddwyreiniol wedyn i gyffwrdd yr A4226 gyda Chylchfan Waycock Cross, Port Road, Y Barri.

(ii) adeiladu prifffyrdd eraill i gysylltu'r brifffordd newydd a grybwyllwyd uchod; gwella prifffyrdd cysylltu presennol; cau prifffyrdd neu rannau o brifffyrdd; cau mynedfeydd preifat i eiddo; darparu mynedfeydd newydd i eiddo ac adeiladwaith hwylystod arall yn unol â Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg Ffordd Ddodbarthiadol yr A4226 (Five Mile Lane) Ffyrdd Ymyl 2016 a wnaed o dan adranau 14 a 125 Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980.

(iii) darparu darn newydd o lwybr beiciau / troetffordd a rennir gerllaw'r gwaith gwella prifffyrdd ar linell o gyffiniau Canolfan Heboga Cymru i Gylchfan Waycock Cross, Port Road, Y Barri.

(iv) dargyfeirio cyrsiau dwr a gwneud gwaith arall ar gysiau dwr mewn cysylltiad ag adeiladu a gwella ac adniodd'r prifffyrdd a grybwyllwyd uchod;

(v) defnydd gan yr awdurdod caffael mewn cysylltiad ag adeiladu a gwella prifffyrdd a chyflawni gwaith arall a grybwyllwyd uchod; a

(vi) lliniau unrhyw effeithiau niwedol a gaiff bodolaeth neu ddefnydd o'r prifffyrdd y bwriedir eu hadeiladu neu'u gwella ar eu hamgylchoedd.

Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn ac o'r map cysylltiad yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol yn swyddfeydd y Cyngor yn Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holton, Y Barri CF63 4RU a The Alps, Quarry Road, Gwenv CF5 6AA.

Rhaid gwneud unrhyw wrthwynebiad i'r Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig i Weinidog Cymru yn yr Arolygiaeth Gynllunio, Adeiladau'r Llywodraeth, Parc Cathays, Caerdydd CF10 3NQ cyn 2 Medi 2016 a dylai nodi enw'r Gorchymyn, sail y gwrthwynebiad a chyfeiriad y gwrthwynebydd a'i fuddiannau yn y tir.

DISGRIFIAD O'R TIR A'R HAWLIAU NEWYDD

SYLWER: Dynodir y tir a gynhwysir ym mhob eitem isod ar y map y cyfeirir ato yn y Gorchymyn drwydd ddefnyddio'r rhif neu'r rhifau sydd gyferbynn â'r eitem honno isod.

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN a LLANCARFAN

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de a'r de ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn (1/1, 1/1a, 1/1b a 1/2)

Hawl barhaol i fynd ar dir â'r gan gynnwys y linell coed a hanner gwely'r nant sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de-ddwyrain o Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn at yr holl ddibenion yn gysylltiad â rheoli'r pwll arafu arfaethedig a'r gofer draenio ar ffin ddwyreiniol y brifffordd (Plot 1/2a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r prysgdir, coetir a pherth sydd wedi'u lleoli ar neu i'r gogledd, de, de ddwyrain a dwyrain i'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Blackland, Tresimwn a'r hawl i fynd i mewn at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys dros dro cysylltiad ar ffin ddwyreiniol y brifffordd (Plot 1/2b, 1/2c, 1/2d, 1/2e, 1/2f, 1/2g, 1/2h, 1/3)

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN a GWENFÔ

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r prysgdir, pwll draenio a nant wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd, gogledd ddwyrain a gogledd orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, adeiladu ffosydd a chwfleri cysylltiad newydd, cynnal a chadw draeniad y brifffordd, man gweithio, swyddfeydd safle a chompownd ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 2/1, 2/1a, 2/1b, 2/1c, 2/1d, 2/1e, 2/1f, 2/1g, 2/1h, 2/1j, 2/1k, 2/1l, 2/1m, 2/1n, 2/1p, 2/1q/2/1r, 2/1s, 2/1t, 2/1u, 2/1v, 2/1w, 2/1x)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de o fynedfa ymddiriedolaeth Fferm Amelia a'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain i bentref Dyffryn a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 2/2, 2/2a, 2/2b, 2/2c a 2/2d)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r prysgdir, pwll draenio a nant wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r de ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir a mynd yn ôl ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensys cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 2/3, 2/3a, 2/3b, 2/3c, 2/3d, 2/3e, 2/3f, 2/3g, 2/3h, 2/3j, 2/3k, 2/3l, 2/3m, 2/3n, 2/3p, 2/3q, 2/3r, 2/3s, 2/3t, 2/3u, 2/3v, 2/3w, 2/3x a 2/3y).

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU GWENFÔ a LLANCARFAN

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r de-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Whitton Lodge, Walterston ac i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 bresennol a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 3/1, 3/1a, 3/1b, 3/1c, 3/2, 3/2a, 3/2b, 3/2c, 3/2d, 3/2e, 3/2f, 3/2g, 3/2h, 3/2j, 3/2k, 3/2l a 3/2m)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gorllewin a'r gogledd o'r gyffwrdd a'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at yr eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plot 3/3)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r gorllewin o'r A4226 bresennol ac i'r gogledd, gogledd-ddwyrain a gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 3/4, 3/4a, 3/4b, 3/4c a 3/4d)

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU SAIN NICOLAS a THRESIMWN, LLANCARFAN A GWENFÔ

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir â'r pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain a'r gorllewin o'r ffordd bresennol yr A4226 ac i'r gogledd, gogledd-ddwyrain a gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 4/1, 4/1a, 4/1b, 4/1c, 4/1d, 4/1e, 4/1f, 4/2, 4/2a, 4/2b, 4/2c, 4/4, 4/4a, 4/4b, 4/4c, 4/4d, 4/4e and 4/4f)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd o'r chyffwrdd â'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at yr eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton, mewn tir wrth gyffwrdd yr A4226 a'r ffordd ddiddosbarth yn arwain at Northcliffe Cottage, yn y ffordd ddiddosbarth wedi'i lleoli i'r gogledd, dwyrain a gorllewin o Northcliffe Cottage a thir i'r gogledd-ddwyrain, dwyrain a'r gorllewin o Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton. (Plotiau 4/3, 4/3a, 4/3b, 4/3c, 4/3d, 4/3e a 4/3f)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r gorllewin o'r ffordd bresennol yr A4226 ac i'r dwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Grovelands, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd (Plotiau 4/5 a 4/5a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain a'r de-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plotiau 4/6 a 4/6a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain a'r de-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Grovelands House, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd (Plotiau 4/7, 4/7a, 4/7b, 4/7c, 4/7d a 4/7e)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori a pherth wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a man gweithio (Plotiau 4/8, 4/8a, 4/8b, 4/8c, 4/8d, 4/8e, 4/8f, 4/8g a 4/8h)

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU GWENFÔ

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, tir mynediad a chwsr dwr wedi'u lleoli i'r dwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r dwyrain, de-ddwyrain a gogledd-ddwyrain o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Fferm Sutton Fach a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 5/1, 5/1a, 5/1b, 5/1c, 5/1d, 5/1e, 5/1f, 5/1g, 5/1h, 5/1j, 5/1k, 5/1l, 5/1m, 5/1n, 5/1p, 5/1q, 5/1r, 5/1s, 5/1t a 5/1u)

YNG NGHYMUNEDAU GWENFÔ, Y RHWS A'R BARRI

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, coetir a chwsr dwr wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r A4226 ac i'r gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalaw, Waycock Road, Y Barri a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion gosod perth a ffensydd cysylltiad ar ffin y brifffordd, ymchwiliadau tir archaeolegol, dargyfeirio cwsr dwr, man gweithio a gwaith lliniaru (Plotiau 6/1, 6/1a, 6/1b, 6/1c, 6/1d, 6/1e, 6/1f, 6/1g, 6/1h, 6/1j, 6/1k, 6/1l a 6/1m)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli arno ac i'r gogledd-ddwyrain ohono ac wedi'u lleoli i'r de a'r gogledd-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalaw, Waycock Road, Y Barri (Plotiau 6/2 a 6/2a)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o dir pori yn cynnwys perth, coetir, cwsr dwr, maes parcio a thrac mynediad wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-orllewin a'r de-orllewin o'r A4226 ac i'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel New Zoo Bungalaw, Waycock Road, Y Barri (Plotiau 6/3, 6/3a, 6/3b a 6/3c, 6/4, 6/4a, 6/4b, 6/4c, 6/4d, 6/5, 6/5a, 6/6, 6/7)

Yr holl hawliau a buddiannau hynny mewn rhannau o gerbyttffordd bresennol yr A4226, llain ymyl y brifffordd a thir draenio cysylltiad sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r de o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Coleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri (Plot 7/1)

Yr holl fuddiannau mewn rhannau o borseli a darnau amrywiol o goetir yn cynnwys rhan o'r trac mynediad i Goleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri sydd wedi'u lleoli i'r gogledd-ddwyrain a'r de-orllewin o'r A4226 ac i'r de a'r de-orllewin o'r eiddo a adwaenir fel Coleg Addysg Bellach Y Barri ac i'r gogledd-orllewin o gylchfan Waycock Cross a'r hawl i fynd ar y tir at ddibenion dargyfeirio cwsr dwr a phlannu (Plotiau 7/1a, 7/1b, 7/2, 7/2a, 7/2b, 7/2c, 7/3, 7/3a, 7/4 a 7/4a)

Dyddiedig: 21 Gorffennaf 2016

Dd Marles
Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol



AM's praise for 'person-centred' Mind in The Vale

MIND in the Vale has been warmly praised for its 'person-centred approach' at its annual general meeting.

Guest speaker Jane Hutt, AM for the Vale, particularly highlighted the Travellers in Mind café and gallery at Barry town station and the new Mind shop and centre in Llantwit Major.

She said she was looking forward to hearing the outcome of the pilot project Primary Mental Health Support Services, which focuses on issues such as assertiveness, self-esteem, depression and social anxiety on which Mind is working in partnership with Primary Care Teams.

A minute's silence was held at the start of the AGM in memory of the fallen at the Battle of the Somme.

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2016 DEDDF PRIFYRDD 1980 GORCHYMYN FFORDD DDOSBARTHADOL YR A4226 (FIVE MILE LANE) FFYRDD YMYL

HYBSYSIR DRWY HYN fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg ('y Cyngor') wedi gwneud Gorchymyn o dan adranau 14 a 125 Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980 yn awdurdodi'r Cyngor i:

- gwneud y gwelliannau i'r prifffyrdd;
- cau prifffyrdd neu ardaloedd o brifffyrdd;
- adeiladu prifffyrdd newydd;
- cau mynedfeydd preifat i eiddo;
- darparu mynedfeydd newydd i eiddo; a
- adeiladwaith hwylystod eraill

y cyfan yng nghyfiniau'r rhannau presennol a'r rhannau wedi'u hadlinio o ffordd ddosbarthadol yr A4226 (Five Mile Lane) y mae'r Cyngor yn bwriadu eu hadeiladu i'r de o Fflem Blackland, Bonvilston i'w chwyffodol a Chylchfan Waycock Cross, Port Road, Y Barri ym Mro Morgannwg.

Gellir gweld copïau o'r Gorchymyn ac o'r cynlluniau cysylltiedig yn ddi-dâl, yn ystod oriau rhesymol o 21 Gorffennaf 2016 hyd 2 Medi 2016, yn swyddfeydd y Cyngor yn Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holton, Y Barri CF63 4RU a The Alps, Quarry Road, Gwenfô CF5 6AA.

Rhaid gwneud unrhyw wrthwynebiad i'r Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig i Weinidog Cymru yn yr Arrolgyiaeth Gynllunio, Adeiladau'r Llywodraeth, Parc Cathays, Caerdydd CF10 3NQ cyn 2 Medi 2016 neu o fewn 6 wythnos o ddiwydd cyhoeddi'r hysbysiad hwn, pa gyfnod bynnag a ddaw i ben hwyrach a dylai nodi enw'r Gorchymyn a sail y gwrthwynebiad.

Dyddiad 21 Gorffennaf 2016

D Marles, Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol

VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL 2016 HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 A4226 (FIVE MILE LANE) CLASSIFIED ROAD SIDE ROADS ORDER 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council ('the Council') has made an Order under sections 14 and 125 of the Highways Act 1980 authorising the Council:

- to carry out the improvement of highways;
- to stop up highways or areas of highway;
- to construct new highways;
- to stop up private means of access to premises;
- to provide new means of access to premises; and
- associated accommodation works

all in the vicinity of the existing and realigned parts of A4226 (Five Mile Lane) classified road the Council propose to construct from land south of Blackland Farm, Bonvilston to its junction with Waycock Cross Roundabout, Port Road Barry in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Copies of the Order and the accompanying plans may be inspected free of charge, at reasonable hours from 21 July 2016 to 2 September 2016, at the Council's offices at Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU and The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe CF5 6AA.

Any objection to the Order must be made in writing to the Welsh Minister at the Planning Inspectorate, Government Buildings, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NQ before 2 September 2016 or within 6 weeks from the date of publication of this notice, whichever period expires later and state the title of the Order and the grounds for objection.

Dated: 21 July 2016

D Marles, Head of Legal Services



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A4226 FIVE MILE LANE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS) COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2016

The Highways Act 1980 and the Acquisition of Land Act 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council ('the Council') has made the Vale of Glamorgan (A4226 Five Mile Lane Highway Improvements) Compulsory Purchase Order 2016 ('the Order') under the Highways Act 1980 sections 239, 240, 246, 250 and 260. It is about to submit this Order to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation, and if confirmed the Order will authorise the Council to purchase compulsorily the land and new rights described below for the purpose of –

(i) the construction of new highway and other accommodation work, to become part of the A4226 and the improvement of the existing A4226 highway from land south of Blackland Farm, Bonvilston for a distance of 4800 metres in a southerly and then south easterly direction to the A4226 junction with Waycock Cross Roundabout, Port Road, Barry.

(ii) the construction of other highways to connect to the new highway mentioned above; the improvement of existing connecting highways; the stopping up of highways or areas of highway; the stopping up of private means of access to premises; the provision of new means of access to premises and other accommodation work in pursuance of the Vale of Glamorgan Council A4226 (Five Mile Lane) Classified Road Side Roads Order 2016 made under sections 14 and 125 of the Highways Act 1980.

(iii) the provision of a new section of shared cycleway / footway adjacent to the on line highway improvements works from the vicinity of the Welsh Hawking Centre to Waycock Cross Roundabout, Port Road, Barry.

(iv) the diversions of watercourses and the carrying out of other works on watercourses in connection with the construction and improvement and realignment of highways mentioned above;

(v) use by the acquiring authority in connection with such construction and improvement of highways and the execution of other works mentioned above; and

(vi) the mitigation of any adverse effects which the existence or use of the highways proposed to be constructed or improved will have on their surroundings.

A copy of the Order and of the accompanying map may be seen during normal office hours at the Council's offices at Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU and The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe CF5 6AA

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND AND THE NEW RIGHTS

NOTE: The land comprised in each item below is identified on the map referred to in the draft Order by means of the number or numbers against that item below.

IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON and LLANCARFAN

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south and south east of the property known as Blackland Farm, Bonvilston (1/1, 1/1a, 1/1b and 1/2)

A permanent right to enter arable land including tree line and half bed of stream located south-east of Blackland Farm, Bonvilston for all purposes connected with the management of the proposed attenuation pond and outfall drainage on the east boundary of the highway (Plot 1/2a)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, woodland and hedgerow located on or to the north, south, south east and east of the property known as Blackland Farm, Bonvilston and the right to enter for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated temporary fencing on the east boundary of the highway (Plot 1/2b, 1/2c, 1/2d, 1/2e, 1/2f, 1/2g, 1/2h, 1/3)

IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON and WENVOE

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, drainage pond and brook located to north, north east and north west of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, construction of new connecting ditches and culverts, maintenance of highway drainage, working space, archaeological ground investigations site offices and compound and mitigation works (Plots 2/1, 2/1a, 2/1b, 2/1c, 2/1d, 2/1e, 2/1f, 2/1g, 2/1h, 2/1j, 2/1k, 2/1l, 2/1m, 2/1n, 2/1p, 2/1q/2/1r, 2/1s, 2/1t, 2/1u, 2/1v, 2/1w, 2/1x)

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south of the Amelia Farm Trust access and the unclassified road leading to the village of Dyffryn and the right to enter the land for the purposes of mitigation works (Plots 2/2, 2/2a, 2/2b, 2/2c and 2/2d)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land, scrubland, drainage pond and brook located to the east and south east of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter and re-enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, archaeological ground investigations and working space (Plots 2/3, 2/3a, 2/3b, 2/3c, 2/3d, 2/3e, 2/3f, 2/3g, 2/3h, 2/3j, 2/3k, 2/3l, 2/3m, 2/3n, 2/3p, 2/3r, 2/3s, 2/3t, 2/3u, 2/3v, 2/3w, 2/3x and 2/3y).

IN THE COMMUNITIES OF WENVOE and LLANCARFAN

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the south east of the property known as Whitton Lodge, Walterston and east of the existing A4226 and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations, working space and mitigation works (Plots 3/1, 3/1a, 3/1b, 3/1c, 3/2, 3/2a, 3/2b, 3/2c, 3/2d, 3/2e, 3/2f, 3/2g, 3/2h, 3/2j, 3/2k, 3/2l and 3/2m)

All rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the west and north of the junction with the unclassified road leading to the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plot 3/3)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the east and west of the existing A4226 and north, north-east and north-west of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations and working space (Plots 3/4, 3/4a, 3/4b, 3/4c and 3/4d)

IN THE COMMUNITIES OF ST NICHOLAS and BONVILSTON, LLANCARFAN and WENVOE

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of arable land and hedgerow located to the east and west of the existing A4226 and north, north-east and north-west of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, working space and mitigation works (Plots 4/1, 4/1a, 4/1b, 4/1c, 4/1d, 4/1e, 4/1f, 4/2, 4/2a, 4/2b, 4/2c, 4/4, 4/4a, 4/4b, 4/4c, 4/4d, 4/4e and 4/4f)

All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located north of its junction with the unclassified road leading to the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton, in land at the junction of the A4226 and the unclassified road leading to Northcliffe Cottage, in the unclassified road located north, east and west of Northcliffe Cottage and land north-east, east and west of Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton. (Plots 4/3, 4/3a, 4/3b, 4/3c, 4/3d, 4/3e and 4/3f)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land and hedgerow located to the west of the existing A4226 and east of the property known as Grovelands Farm, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway (Plots 4/5 and 4/5a)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land and hedgerow located to the east of the A4226 and east and south-west of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton (Plots 4/6 and 4/6a)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land and hedgerow located to the east of the A4226 and east and south-east of the property known as Grovelands House, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway (Plots 4/7, 4/7a, 4/7b, 4/7c, 4/7d and 4/7e)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land and hedgerow located to the east of the A4226 and south of the property known as Northcliffe Cottage, Moulton and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, archaeological ground investigations and working space (Plots 4/8, 4/8a, 4/8b, 4/8c, 4/8d, 4/8e, 4/8f, 4/8g and 4/8h)

IN THE COMMUNITY OF WENVOE

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land including hedgerow, access land and watercourse located to the east of the A4226 and east, south-east and north-east of the property known as Sutton Fach Farm and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway, archaeological ground investigations and mitigation works (Plots 5/1, 5/1a, 5/1b, 5/1c, 5/1d, 5/1e, 5/1f, 5/1g, 5/1h, 5/1j, 5/1k, 5/1l, 5/1m, 5/1n, 5/1p, 5/1q, 5/1r, 5/1s, 5/1t and 5/1u)

IN THE COMMUNITIES OF WENVOE, RHOOSE and BARRY

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land including hedgerow, woodland and watercourse located to the north-east of the A4226 and north-west of the property known as New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Barry and the right to enter the land for the purposes of installation of a hedgerow and associated fencing on the boundary of the highway archaeological ground investigations, water course diversion, working space and mitigation works (Plots 6/1, 6/1a, 6/1b, 6/1c, 6/1d, 6/1e, 6/1f, 6/1g, 6/1h, 6/1j, 6/1k, 6/1l and 6/1m)

All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land and woodland located on it and located south and north-west of the property known as New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Barry (Plots 6/2 and 6/2a)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of pasture land including hedgerow, woodland, watercourse, car park and access track located to the north-west and south-west of the A4226 and north-west and south of the property known as New Zoo Bungalow, Waycock Road, Barry (Plots 6/3, 6/3a, 6/3b and 6/3c, 6/4, 6/4a, 6/4b, 6/4c, 6/4d, 6/5, 6/5a, 6/6, 6/7)

All those rights and interests in parts of the existing A4226 carriageway, highway verge and associated drainage land located to the south of the property known as Barry College of Further Education (Plot 7/1)

All interests in parts of various parcels and pieces of woodland including part of the access track to the Barry College of Further Education located to the north-east and south-west of the A4226 and south and south-west of the property known as Barry College of Further Education and north-west of Waycock Cross roundabout and the right to enter the land for the purposes of water course diversion and planting (Plots 7/1a, 7/1b, 7/2, 7/2a, 7/2b, 7/2c, 7/3, 7/3a, 7/4 and 7/4a)

Dated: 21 July 2016

D Marles

Head of Legal Services





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We recently commissioned the effectiveness consultancy Benchmarking to analyse what happens when a company includes press advertising in their media mix.

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In the retail sector they analysed results from supermarkets, department stores and high street chains.

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- Bay front semi detached house
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£215,000

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- 3 bedroom semi detached property
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- Sought after village
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£235,000

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- Spacious family home
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- Garage

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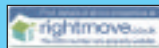
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- 1ST FLOOR APARTMENT
- ONE BEDROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- CLOSE TO SHOPS AND BUS ROUTE
- LIFT AVAILABLE
- COMMUNAL GARDENS
- PARKING SPACE
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES/GUEST ROOM
- ER=C

£79,950

NEW

PRINCES STREET, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL MID TERRACED
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- LIVING/DINING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- ENCLOSED TIERED GARDEN
- UPVC D/G & GCH VIA COMBI
- WEST END LOCATION
- ER=E

£119,950

NEW

QUEEN STREET, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL MID TERRACED
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- LIVING/DINING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- SPACIOUS FAMILY BATHROOM
- UPVC D/G & GCH VIA COMBI
- ENCLOSED TIERED GARDEN
- WELL MAINTAINED
- ER=D

£126,000

NEW

ROSELLA HOUSE, BARRY

- FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
- LIVING ROOM WITH STAIRS
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS (ENSUITE)
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN - INTEGRATED APPLIANCES
- DESIGNATED PARKING
- WATERFRONT VIEWS
- ER=D

£132,500

NEW

BLACKBERRY DRIVE, BARRY

- MODERN SEMI DETACHED
- TWO BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM
- KITCHEN/DINER
- PRIVATE ENCLOSED GARDEN
- DRIVEWAY
- IDEAL FIRST TIME BUY
- ER=D

£137,500

NEW

CLOS CELYN, BARRY

- MODERN SEMI DETACHED
- TWO BEDROOMS (MASTER EN SUITE)
- WC CLOAKROOM
- LIVING ROOM WITH FRENCH DOORS OPENING
- ONTO REAR GARDEN
- FITTED KITCHEN/DINER
- DRIVEWAY TO THE REAR
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- ER=C

£145,000

NEW

WOODLANDS ROAD, BARRY

- MID TERRACED
- LIVING ROOM WITH PARQUET FLOORING
- DINING ROOM OPENING INTO KITCHEN
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- UPVC D/G & GCH VIA COMBI
- LITTLE ROOM WITH SEA VIEWS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- ER=D

£149,950

NEW

BUTTRILLS ROAD, BARRY

- THREE BEDROOMS
- TRADITIONAL SEMI DETACHED
- TWO REC. ROOMS
- ENCLOSED GARDEN
- DRIVEWAY/GARAGE
- OFFERED WITH NO CHAIN
- ER=E

£195,000

NEW

JENNER ROAD, BARRY

- EXTENDED END OF TERRACE
- SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION
- LIVING/DINING ROOM
- DINING ROOM, KITCHEN/BREAKFAST
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- ATTIC CONVERSION TO REGULATIONS
- ENCLOSED BIFT GARDEN
- GARAGE WITH REAR LANE ACCESS • ER=E

£244,950

NEW

BROOKFIELD AVENUE, BARRY

- SPACIOUS DETACHED PROPERTY
- THREE BEDROOMS (MASTER EN SUITE)
- WC CLOAKROOM
- LIVING ROOM & DINING ROOM
- SPACIOUS FITTED KITCHEN
- STUNNING VIEW (OVERLOOKED GARAGE)
- AMPLE PARKING SPACE
- ENCLOSED GARDEN
- ER=C

£244,950

NEW

TANY FRON, BARRY

- SEMI DETACHED
- THREE BEDROOMS
- WALK LEADING TO DINING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- STUDY/UTILITY AREA
- THREE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- LANE ACCESS
- DOUBLE DRIVEWAY
- ENCLOSED GARDEN WITH WORKSHOP AND SAUNA
- ER=D

£284,950

NEW

GLAMORGAN STREET, BARRY

- MID TERRACED TRADITIONAL
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FITTED KITCHEN
- LIVING ROOM WITH ROLL TOP BATH
- THREE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- LANE ACCESS
- NO CHAIN
- MINUTES WALK TO PORTHERRY PARK
- ER=D

£149,950

NEW

BUTTRILLS ROAD, BARRY

- LOWER GROUND LEVEL
- TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
- LIVING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- PARKING IN BLOCK
- GAS CENTRAL HEATING
- VIEWING ADVISED
- ER=C

£94,950

NEW

FORSTER STREET, BARRY

- END OF TERRACED PROPERTY
- LIVING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- TWO BEDROOMS
- MODERN FAN BATHROOM
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- VIEWING A MUST
- WELL PRESENTED
- ER=D

£95,500

NEW/STC IN 24 HRS

RHEIDOL DRIVE, BARRY

- EXTENDED DETACHED DWELLING
- W.C. CLOAKROOM
- DINING ROOM, KITCHEN/BREAKFAST
- SITTING RM
- THREE BEDROOMS - ENSUITE
- INTEGRAL GARAGE/DRIVEWAY
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN WITH POND
- VIEWING ESSENTIAL
- ER=C

£274,950

NEW PRICE

BASSETT STREET, BARRY

- FITTED KITCHEN
- 3 BEDROOMS
- CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- ATTIC ROOM
- ENTRANCE PORCH
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- GCH VIA COMBI
- NO CHAIN
- ER=E

£117,950

NEW PRICE

SPRING STREET, BARRY

- MID TERRACED TRADITIONAL
- 3 BEDROOMS
- THROUGH LIVING DINING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- CONSERVATORY
- WALK LEADING TO 1ST FLOOR
- GARAGE & OFF ROAD PARKING
- UPVC THROUGHOUT
- GAS CENTRAL HEATING VIA COMBI
- ER=D

£161,000

NEW PRICE

ST OSYTH COURT, BARRY

- DETACHED FUR APARTMENT
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAR REACHING SEA VIEWS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- MODERN FITTED KITCHEN
- ATTIC ROOM
- CONSERVATORY
- SPACIOUS BALCONY
- UPVC D/G & GCH VIA COMBI
- NO CHAIN
- ER=C

£165,000

NEW PRICE

TREM MAPGOLL, BARRY

- 3 STOREY TOWN HOUSE
- INTEGRAL GARAGE & CLOAKROOM
- 1ST FL. LOUNGE & KITCHEN/BREAKFAST
- FRENCH DOORS OPENING ONTO REAR GARDEN
- END FL. 3 BEDROOMS
- MASTER EN SUITE
- DRIVEWAY
- NO CHAIN
- ER=C

£184,950

NEW PRICE

BARRY ROAD, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL SEMI DETACHED
- LIVING ROOM LEADING TO DINING ROOM
- KITCHEN/BREAKFAST
- W.C. CLOAKROOM
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- THREE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- GARAGE/LANE ACCESS
- DOUBLE EXTENSION TO REAR
- VIEWING A MUST
- ER=D

£194,950

NEW PRICE

PORT ROAD EAST, BARRY

- MODERN SEMI DETACHED
- THREE BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED
- W.C. CLOAKROOM
- LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM
- EXTENDED FITTED KITCHEN/SUN LOUNGE
- SPACIOUS FAMILY SHOWER ROOM
- DRIVEWAY/GARAGE
- TRIAL OAK BLOCK FLOORING
- NO CHAIN
- ER=D

£225,000

NEW PRICE

31D HOLTON ROAD, BARRY

- LUXURY FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
- THREE BEDROOMS
- CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN
- OPEN PLAN LIVING ROOM/KITCHEN
- TWO BEDROOMS
- BEAMED CEILING/GLASS BALUSTRADING
- VIEWING ESSENTIAL
- ER=C

£89,000

NEW PRICE

BUTTRILLS ROAD, BARRY

- GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT
- TWO BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM OVERLOOKING GREEN
- FITTED KITCHEN
- THREE BEDROOMS
- GAS CENTRAL HEATING & UPVC D/G
- SECURITY DOOR ENTRY SYSTEM
- DRIVEWAY
- WELL PRESENTED
- NO CHAIN
- ER=C

£94,950

NEW PRICE

LITTLE MOORS HILL, BARRY

- END OF LINK
- LIVING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAM. BATHROOM
- UPVC D/G & GLAZING
- NO CHAIN
- ER=D

£95,950

NEW PRICE

POWIS VIEW, BARRY

- WELL PRESENTED
- FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
- REPLACEMENT KITCHEN
- REPLACEMENT BATHROOM
- 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- GAS CENTRAL HEATING VIA COMBI
- UPVC DOUBLE GLAZING
- ER=C

£95,000

NEW PRICE

YEW TREE COURT, BARRY

- ELEVATED TRADITIONAL
- FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
- LIVING ROOM LEADING TO SUN AREA
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- FAM. BATHROOM
- IN NEED OF SOME MODERNISATION
- NO CHAIN
- PARKING IN A BLOCK
- FREEHOLD
- 125 YRS TENURE - £50.00 P.MONTH
- ER=D

£99,950

NEW PRICE

ST. NICHOLAS CLOSE, BARRY

- 2 DOUBLE BED APARTMENT
- THIRD FLOOR
- WEST END LOCATION
- BALCONY WITH SEA VIEWS
- GCH UPVC D/G
- VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED
- ER=D

£105,000

NEW PRICE

HANNAH STREET, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL END OF TERRACE
- THROUGH LIVING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- SPACIOUS BATHROOM
- ENCLOSED GARDEN
- VIEWING ESSENTIAL
- ER=E

£110,000

NEW PRICE

EVELYN STREET, BARRY

- MID TERRACED TRADITIONAL
- THROUGH LIVING DINING ROOM
- GROUND FLOOR WC
- THREE BEDROOMS
- GAS CENTRAL HEATING VIA COMBI
- UPVC DOUBLE GLAZING
- LOW MAINTENANCE GARDEN
- SECURITY DOOR ENTRY SYSTEM
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- ER=D

£126,000

NEW PRICE

RADNOR GREEN, BARRY

- SEMI DETACHED
- THREE BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- GROUND FLOOR BATHROOM
- GARAGE/PARKING
- GCH VIA COMBI & UPVC D/G
- ER=D

£127,500

VIEWING VALUED SEA VIEWS

AMHERST CRESCENT, BARRY

- ELEVATED SEMI DETACHED
- LIVING ROOM OPENING TO A RAISED DECKED AREA
- FAR REACHING SEA VIEWS
- KITCHEN, UTILITY AREA
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- PATIOED GARDEN
- GARAGE
- NO CHAIN
- EP=C-D

£129,500

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What's on where and when in your area

'Potter Night' at Griffin

THE 8th Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*, a play featuring Harry's son, is due for publication at midnight on Sunday, July 31.

Griffin Books, Penarth will be opening at 11pm for refreshments and Potter-related fun, with the book available for purchase on the stroke of midnight. Call Griffin Books on 02920 706455 to reserve a copy at the special price of £15, plus a £5 book voucher.

Beach clean

FRIENDS of Barry Beaches will hold a beach

clean on Sunday, July 31 at the Knap beach, Barry at 3pm.

Volunteers old and new are welcomed, to help keep Barry's beaches clean.

WI Coffee

BARRY Women's Institute is holding a coffee morning on Tuesday, August 2 from 10am to 12 noon at Highlight Community Centre Hall, Highlight Park, Barry.

Craft stall, tombola, plant stall and book stall. Entrance £3, raffle £1. All are welcome.

South Wales site managers win national awards

THREE site managers from Taylor Wimpey South Wales are celebrating after winning top national awards.

Steve Northam, site manager at Channel Heights in Rhosce; Chris Jones, of Kingsmead in Caerphilly, and Mike Kift, of Parc y Strade in Llanelli, beat off stiff competition from around 16,000 other site managers to be honoured with NHBC (National House-Building Council) Pride in the Job Quality Awards.

The awards are presented following a stringent judging process by NHBC inspectors, who perform spot checks and continuous assessment of developments throughout the year.

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Ar 26 Gorffennaf 2016, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoli Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) Orchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodleni isod:

Daeth y Gorchymyn i rym ar 1 Awst 2016 ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn (Cau Dros Dro) (Rhan o) Lwybr Cyhoeddus Brookfield Avenue Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2016".

Os ydych am gwestiynu dilysrwydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfirwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 1 Awst 2016, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

ATOLDEN 1

1.Ni chaiff unrhyw un gerdded ar y lleoliad a nodir yn Atolden 2 isod.

ATOLDEN 2

Lleoliad Y llwybr cerdded sy'n mynd tua'r gogledd o Brookfield Avenue (wrth ymyl Afon Coldbrook), o'r gyffordd â Brookfield Avenue sef rhif grid 313283 169719 wrth ymyl rhif 2 Brookfield Avenue, ac yn parhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin i'r man lle mae'r llwybr cerdded hwn yn cwrdd â'r Hawl Dramwy Gyhoeddus a elwir Y Barri Rhif 13 sef rhif grid 313073 169845.

Llwybr Arall Pan fydd y llwybr hwn ynghau, bydd gwyriad ar gael ar hyd Brookfield Avenue, a'r droedffordd sydd gerllaw 40 i 44 Brookfield Avenue.

Rheswm Galluogi gwaith i ddigwydd sy'n gysylltiedig â gweithredu cynllun rheoli perygl llifogydd Coldbrook.

Hyd O 8.00 ar 1 Awst 2016 am gyfnod heb fod yn hwy na 18 mis

Dyddiedig 28 Gorffennaf 2016

M. E. Punter,
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg
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The Vale of Glamorgan Council (BROOKFIELD AVENUE BARRY (PART) FOOTPATH) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2016

On the 26th July 2016 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

The Order will come into force on 1st August 2016 and will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council Brookfield Avenue (Part) Footpath (Temporary Closure) Order 2016.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 1st August 2016 apply to the High Court for this purpose

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall proceed on foot in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location The footpath that runs to the north of Brookfield Avenue, (adjacent to the Coldbrook River), from its junction with Brookfield Avenue at grid 313283 169719 adjacent to number 2 Brookfield Avenue, and continuing in a northwesterly direction to where this footpath meets the Public Right of way known as Barry No 13 at grid 313073 169845.

Alt. Route During this closure a diversion will be available via Brookfield Avenue, and the footway that runs adjacent to 40 to 44 Brookfield Avenue.

Reason To allow for works, in connection with, the implementation of the Coldbrook flood risk management scheme.

Duration From 08.00 on 1st August 2016 for a maximum period of 18 months

Dated this 28th day of July 2016

M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

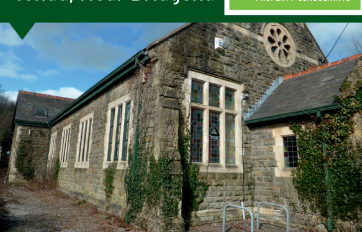


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Evelyn

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Passed away on July 15 at the University Hospital of Wales, aged 79 years. Dear brother of Geoff and his wife Sue. Devoted uncle of Edward, Anthea and husband Eulogio and proud great uncle of Lucia and Cristina.

Missed by all his family and many friends.

Funeral service on Tuesday, August 2 at Llandaff Cathedral at 1.15pm, followed by cremation at Thornhill Crematorium, Brixniant Chapel. No flowers, any donations in his memory to Llandaff Cathedral c/o Llandaff Cathedral Office, Cardiff, CF5 2LA.

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Joan

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The Murrell family, 1882 – 1919

LOCAL historian Laurie Owen has written several articles for The GEM recently, looking at the development of Barry at around the turn of the 19th Century, as the village was transformed when it became a major coal port. This piece looks at the influence of the Murrell family:

THIS short story illustrates how the building of Barry Docks attracted two generations of a family from England to take part in the growth of a small village in south Wales.

Frederick Murrell (s) (1834-1909) was the second of 12 children born to Captain William Murrells and Eliza Harvey in Wivenhoe, Essex. His family had a long history as shipbuilders, owners and master mariners from west Hartlepool. The letter 's' was dropped from the surname and in 1861 he married Catherine Chapman and they soon started their own family.

In the late 1870s, the Hooper Telegraph Company operated out of Millwall Docks in London and Frederick served for many years as captain of their biggest and most important cable-laying ship, the newly-built CS (cable ship) *Hooper*, laying cables for telecommunications along the coasts of the USA and Cuba.

Following his early career at sea, in 1882 Frederick set up the partnership Hooper, Murrell and Williams, as managing agents for the Atlantic Transport Line, with an eye no doubt to a future beyond the sea.

David Davies, owner of Ocean Collieries and leader of the Rhondda Valley mine owners, had championed the development of Barry Docks, which had opened in 1889.

Movement of coal had been congested and expensive at Cardiff and with the new railway line, ambitions were soon realised.

With number two dock also now open, in 1899 3,000 ships used Barry and by 1913 it was the busiest coal port in the world.

Labourers, dockworkers, tradesmen and their families came from all over the world and with the addition of many shopkeepers required to service their needs, the population of Barry had grown from around 100 before the docks to about 33,000 by 1909.

Most likely driven by this increased movement

of coal, by 1891 Frederick was living in Newport Road, Cardiff with sons Frank and Wilfred, daughters Fanny and Catherine, and two servants.

Now working as a marine surveyor, his son Frank was an apprentice surveyor at 17 years of age. Already a man of means and with a growing reputation as a marine surveyor, in 1893 Frederick built an impressive grand house in the west end of Barry on high ground overlooking the Bristol Channel.

He named the house 'St Osyth', which is a parish near Clacton in Essex and is dominated by the remains of a medieval priory. Legend has it that 'Osyth' was the daughter of a King of East Anglia, beheaded in 653AD by Danish invaders because she would not worship their idols.

The priory was built in her honour and, over time, she became a saint by popular consent. The Murrell family had fond memories of this area and it was natural perhaps that they named their home in this way.

A splendid family photograph c1905 shows Catherine Howell, Frank, Alice and her parents Mary and husband Hamilton, Wilfred, son of Catherine and Frederick and their daughter Florence. Although son Frank was a surveyor, it is interesting that in 1901, youngest son Wilfred was a box merchant and daughter Fanny a paper merchant.

Boy's Brigade

Around 1896/7, Frederick found a site in Park Crescent and erected a building to help boys aged 12-17 to learn "obedience, discipline and usefulness and together with Bible reading, to be upright citizens."

Naming it the Jubilee Hall in honour of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, in 1900 his son Frank fitted out a gymnasium complete with an instructor, set up an ambulance class and formed a band, while eldest son Hamilton, founded a 'naval section'.

Frank was the brigade captain for a time and also the honorary treasurer, and this project was certainly a family enterprise.

A 1901 photograph in the local press showed the boys and officers in their uniforms, proudly sitting outside the headquarters, but with no actual location.

The sloping of the houses, visible either side of the building, have made it difficult to pinpoint where it actually was, but it seems likely it was either on the rough ground between

Kathleen Street and Gaen Street, where the garage and shops would later be built or on the site which Baker's coalyard would later occupy.

There were many such brigades and this local one was known as the '1st Barry' and an article from 1902 in the Barry Dock News

reported how the fees were to be increased from 6d to join and 1d per week to 1 shilling to join with no weekly fee.

Frederick Murrell JP 1834-1909, was not only a successful businessman, but also a gentleman and held in the highest regard by all who knew him. He was one of the senior and pioneer deacons of Windsor Road church, a treasurer and Sunday School superintendent.

After an illness, he died in 1909 at St Osyth, the grand house which he built in 1893. A short service at the home was followed by an impressive memorial service at his church and burial at Merthyr Dyfan cemetery.

Meanwhile, Frederick's eldest son Hamilton (1862-1916) had been building his own seafaring career, having been a captain since the age of 22, commanding the SS *Maine* and SS *Surrey* until his appointment to the SS *Missouri*.

This vessel would become known throughout the world because of an incident on her second voyage and it would change his life forever.

As a matter of interest, Frederick had indeed been partly involved in the building of this vessel in 1888 and for his son to be her first captain would have been a great honour.

On April 6, 1889 at just 27 years of age, Captain Hamilton Murrell in his freighter SS *Missouri*, came upon the stricken steamship SS *Danmark* in mid-Atlantic.

With room only for 37 crew and 20 others on his own freighter and over 700 souls on board the steamer in grave danger of sinking, the young captain was confronted by impending disaster. His decision to discharge his cargo of cattle and goods to make room for these emigrants from Sweden, Denmark and Norway as they headed for the 'promised land' of America, had no guarantee of success.

His crew not only toiled for 12 hours with no food or rest, but then willingly gave up their quarters and, with their captain, slept on deck whenever possible.

After many days in treacherous seas and seriously overloaded, he was finally able to land many of his extra passengers in the

Azores. Some 370 single men would be left behind until alternative transport could be arranged, then after taking on ample provisions, he continued his journey with 365 lucky travellers to Philadelphia, where the captain and crew would be duly honoured for their bravery.

On May 24, 1889 the Lord Mayor of London presented Captain Murrell with a gallantry award at Mansion House. Those present witnessed the crew and officers being awarded two months' pay, with the latter also receiving gold watches. The captain was presented with an inscribed silver salver and a purse of gold.

The bravery of the captain and crew should not be underestimated and they would be honoured on many occasions by various organisations, including an audience with the American president Benjamin Harrison.

The press at the time recorded that Hamilton, at six feet two inches and well proportioned, was "a handsome man, stout and florid, with a pleasing face and a nerve like that which has made naval heroes famous". Sadly he was to suffer damage to his eyes while striving to pierce heavy fog for several hours and required many weeks to recover.

On his return he commanded the SS *Michigan* which had been fitted out under his supervision. In the early 1890s, Hamilton Murrell, with his knighthood from the King of Denmark for his "bravery and humanity", gave up the sea and followed his father to south Wales, working with him as a marine surveyor in Cardiff.

With his worldwide reputation and now living in Barry, it was no surprise that the local men of substance were anxious to make his acquaintance and by 1893 he was one of the founders of the Conservative Club in Holton Road.

Then by the following year, an article in the Barry Dock News described in some detail a concerted effort to persuade him to stand in the forthcoming general election. How ironic it was, when in 1895, the paper ran an elaborate story celebrating the success of Major Wyndham-Quinn as MP for South Glamorgan with an enormous majority.

Having turned down that opportunity, we can only speculate as to his feelings when the very next story was about him fundraising as chairman of the Barry lifeboat and the regatta committee.

An interesting story appeared in 1897 at the launch of the 'Barry Literary and Social Society' at Windsor Road church, with his wife Mary also a member. Hamilton lent them a 'graphonographe', which was of great interest to those present and seemingly a new form of entertainment that he probably acquired in America.

Having impressed his audience, he seized on the opportunity to explain his ideas for the 'municipalisation of public houses', which had been his campaign for quite a while.

Briefly, it suggested that the council would take on the ownership of new premises and apply for the necessary licence, which would immediately increase the value of said property. It would then let the pubs and the ratepayers would benefit from the rent each year and the extra value, rather than the speculator.

While this idea did not take off, in 1898 he was elected a Glamorgan county councillor, when he defeated the influential John Cory JP by 27 votes, with the support of the Navvies Union.

That same year, as president of the chamber of trade, he was chosen to present the case to Parliament for a through railway line from Barry to Cardiff. As this would need a new location for the station at Cogan, the Penarth council was violently opposed.

In the 1901 census he was living at 'Eversley', 9 Porthkerry Road, with his wife Mary, daughter Alice Catharine, sons Frederick Junior and Archibald Alexander and two servants. In a scene reminiscent of *Downton Abbey*, that same year his wife Mary invited some 'influential ladies' to Eversley, for afternoon tea in the drawing room. They set up a committee with Mary as treasurer to raise funds for Cardiff Infirmary, as the previous year 67 inpatients and 268 outpatients from Barry had been treated.

Although he was re-elected unopposed as a councillor in 1901, later that year he went to America, living and working in Boston.

Subsequently, he was removed from the council when it was rightly pointed out that he could not carry out his duties from across the Atlantic.

The couple did come back to visit his family in 1906 and while it is not known how long they stayed, he was not present at his father's funeral in 1909.

The illustrious Frederick William Hamilton Murrell died in

1916 in Baltimore, the former home of his wife Mary.

Frederick's second son, Frank Edric Hooper Murrell (1874-1931) would remain in Barry after the demise of his father and in 1911 was living at 'Bronwydd', a large house overlooking Romilly Park. He had married Mary Gwendoline Howell in 1907 and together they had a son Hywel, and Frank's occupation was a timber and paper merchant.

Over the next few years, he was more active in the community than his brother or father and at various times he was a Barry councillor, serving on many different committees such as planning, hospitals and education,

where he was very outspoken on the need to abolish caning.

In 1913 he was highly critical of the Teachers' Union for allowing older teachers to see out their days with no real enthusiasm, when they should be encouraging new young blood.

He was chairman of the hospitals committee in 1914 when it proposed to extend the infectious diseases hospital on Colcot Road at a cost of £5,000.

In 1910 he was secretary when the 'Barry Association of Brotherhoods' set up in Windsor Road church and with his wife they would later hold fundraisers for this and other causes in the grounds of St Osyth, where they lived after

the death of his father.

Four years later, David Davies the grandson of the famous man of that name, would donate £2,000 for the erection of a new Brotherhood Institute, as soon as a location could be found.

It is not known when Frank moved away from Barry, but in 1919 he was referred to in the press as a 'former councillor' and then in 1931 he died at the Angel Hotel, Cardiff.

The patriarch Frederick Murrell and his two sons, Hamilton and Frank, were in Barry for almost 30 years and while they increased their wealth, at the same time they each contributed to the growth of the town.

LAURIE OWEN

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./ Rhif y cais:	2016/00808/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig:	Alteration to boundary wall on river frontage
Location/Lleoliad:	Britannia House, Penny Lane, Cowbridge
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth	Cowbridge
Listed Building Consent/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig	
Application No./ Rhif y cais:	2016/00565/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig:	Installation of single glazed picture window in lounge with double glazed french doors of wooden construction and replacement of single remaining single glazed window
Location/Lleoliad:	Cherry Tree Cottage, Boverton Park Drive, Boverton
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II

May affect a Public Right of Way/ Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Application No./ Rhif y cais:	2016/00778/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig:	Demolition of existing buildings and residential redevelopment of land to deliver 15 affordable homes together with associated car parking, landscaping, drainage infrastructure and other ancillary development (resubmission).
Location/Lleoliad:	Land at Former Bus Depot Site, Chapel Terrace, Twyn Yr Ody, Wenvoe

Departure from Development Plan/ Gwryu o'r Cynllun Datblygu

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Dated / Dyddiedig: 28 July, 2016

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BRIDGEND BOWLS CLUB HOSTS A TOP HOME INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

BRIDGEND Bowls Club hosted a women's under-25s tournament last weekend, featuring Wales, England, Ireland and Scotland. Wales won the pairs!

Glyn Evans was on hand to capture the key moments.

PHOTOGRAPHS by GLYN EVANS

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Ten-pin bowling doubles honours memory of Lez



Kay with the winners of the Lez Rogers Memorial Doubles 2016.

THE Lez Rogers Memorial Doubles is now in its 10th year and was hosted on July 15 - 17 by Bowlingplex, Cwmbran, which has been bought out by the Original Bowling Company in the last year.

It is a ten-pin bowling event in memory of Lez Rogers, who was in the Royal Air Force, and lived in Regent Street, Barry. He had gone out to Australia in June 2006 to compete in the Ten Pin Bowling Commonwealth Championships in Melbourne - but, unfortunately, had a heart attack and died before he could realise his dream of competing on such a large international scale.

Every year since his death, the tournament is

held to remember him and raise money for the British Heart Foundation.

The tournament is one of a kind in the UK, as it brings together a lot of people from places as far away as Lincoln, north Wales and Scotland and it's time to meet new friends both young and old and share Lez's other interest in rock music, which they listen to while bowling.

In the first year it was hosted, there were just 46 teams - this year has seen the biggest turnout yet, with 103 teams competing to take the top spot. One bowling club from Reading and Bracknell area, called the Big Boys Bowling Club sent 20 teams to play and the Royal Air Force sent 18 teams.

As this was the 10th

year of the event, a special cake was made with a bowling pin and a photo of Lez on it. A replica of his last bowling ball was made out of chocolate cake so that both of them side-by-side looked like 10.

Friday night saw a squad of eight teams playing and the early lead was taken by Joint Married + 1 with a series of 2791.

Saturday meant that there were more teams and the afternoon squads were both full. The lead was soon taken by the RAF team RAF Space Raiders, featuring Chris Maddock and Matt Hall with a 2946 set.

Matt took the High Game Handicap series by bowling three games of 257, 249 and 266. This score led until Sunday and then local bowlers Nicola Davies and William 'Ben' Evans pipped them with 2972.

Two other notable scores came from 19-year-old Welsh team player Natasha English and a new personal best of 290, which ended up taking the high game handicap of 330.

Not to be outdone, we nearly had the perfect score of 300 by Gary Newton who shot 299! The Sunday dinner-time squad saw the defending champions - father and son team - featuring Tony and Chris Lee (Me and the Boy) hit 3001, and take the lead.

There were a few late challengers, but they ended up short and the title was retained again by Me and the Boy, who were very pleased with the result.

A 'just giving' page had been set up by Lez's wife, Kay Rogers and to date it has raised £250 for the British Heart Foundation. Money was also collected from each entry and two raffles held over the weekend and a record total of £836.42 was raised.

All in all it was a very successful weekend and the planning has already begun for the next one.

KAY ROGERS

Athletic support scheme helps young sailor

YOUNG Penarth sailing star William Hall says that his career can hit new heights after being selected for an athlete support scheme.

The 15-year-old is one of just 100 young athletes selected to be part of the 'SSE Next Generation' programme, in conjunction with SportsAid, which identifies stars of the future.

Earlier this month, Hall attended a workshop at the SSE Swalec in Cardiff, where he received specialist mentoring, nutritional advice, media training and financial support.

And as the Stanwell School pupil looks to follow in the footsteps of his hero Sir Ben Ainslie, Hall says that the future looks bright now he is on this scheme.

He said: "This is my first year on the programme and they are helping me by funding me and giving me important life skills so I can improve my sporting experience for the future."

"We did a performance lifestyle unit in which they showed me how to manage my time, keeping school work balanced within my sport as well as friends and social life."

"It's a really great

boost knowing that I have SSE and SportsAid behind me because it shows that people have confidence in me and want to give me promotion so I can progress through my sport in the future."

"I'm very proud to have been selected for this scheme because it gives me great promotion and shows that I am progressing in my sport, and I'm very happy to be part of it."

Also in attendance at the event was former England international rugby player David Flatman, an ambassador for the scheme's partner charity, SportsAid.

As well as holding one-on-one mentoring with the athletes, Flatman also passed on his own advice and guidance for the youngster embarking on their sporting careers, and he said he had been impressed with the athletes he met.

"I've been here mentoring some very, very promising young athletes from England and Wales, and also talking to their parents about how to handle these super talented, super motivated kids," said Flatman, who won 161 caps during his nine-year spell with Bath Rugby.

For more information, search online for 'SSE Next Generation.'

The Belle Vue bowling news

PENARTH Belle Vue Bowling Club played Llantwit Major in the Munro Cup on July 20 and lost 86-58; three losing rinks and one winning rink, 2 points to 12 points.

Rink one lost 11-21: the lead was Richard Fitzjohn; No 2 was Dave Smith; No 3 was Len Fowler and the skip was Dave Miller.

Rink two was our only winning rink: they won 27-7; lead was Rowland Fletcher; No 2 was Richard Brant; No 3 was Alan Thomas and the winning skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three lost 13-25: lead was Gerry Field; No 2 was Paul Booth; No 3 was John Whitfield and the skip was Colin Scammell.

Rink four lost 33-7: lead was captain Frank Keen; No 2 was Gordon Ford; No 3 was Paul Paterson; the skip was Barrie Bagwell.

A big thank you to Gerry Field for our pasties and to the two Pauls for looking after the bar and the kitchen.

Belle Vue v Roath Park IN THE Cardiff and District League on Saturday, July 23, Belle

Vue bounced back to win in the League after their defeat in the Midweek, with an 11 points to 3 points win, to keep us in touch with the top of the League. The final score was 92-71.

There were two winning rinks, one tied rink and one defeat. Well done!

Rink one tied their rink 23-23: lead was Richard Fitzjohn; No 2 was Dave Smith; No 3 was Dave Miller and the skip was a happy captain, Malcolm Thomas.

Rink two won 29-5, a good win: lead was Gerry Field; No 2 was Paul Booth; No 3 was Barrie Bagwell and the skip was Dave Purser.

Rink three won 25-17: lead was rowland Fletcher; No 2 was Richard Brant; No 3 was Alan Thomas, and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink four lost 15-26 after a good come back after tea: lead was Colin Scammell; No 2 was Gordon Ford; No 3 was Len Fowler and the skip was Paul Paterson.

Thank you to our captain, Malcolm, for the food and to Tracey, his wife.

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Primary girls show they can also bend it like Bale!

JENNER PARK hosted the annual Vale girl's primary football festival recently, and saw a range of schools compete for local bragging-rights.

Organised by Vale Ladies and Girls FC, in partnership with the Vale Council's sports development team, the festival formed part of the Dragon Sport programme, which liaises with local schools with the aim of increasing sports participation in seven to 11-year-olds children.

The festival sought to provide the opportunity for girls to participate in football in a fun and enjoyable

environment.

More than 100 pupils from across the Vale attended the festival, with all schools playing a maximum of six matches.

Sully Primary School, Ysgol Sant Baruc, St Alberts, Ysgol Iolo Morganwg and Dinas Powys Primary School all displayed some fantastic ball skills and team work, inspired by the recent success of the men's national team in France.

To find out more about sports participation in the Vale, head to www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/sportsandplay.

Club's thanks for great championships!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Geoff Caldwell (BMBC secretary), Beryl Jenkins (WWBA president), Gillian Hughes (WWBA secretary) and Carwyn Jones (Wales First Minister).

THE officers of our club over the weekend of July 23/24.

In particular we extend our thanks to the First Minister Carwyn Jones, officers from the Welsh Women's Bowling Association, operatives from Bridgend County Borough Council, the Air

Training Corps at 1092 Squadron Bridgend, Bookers Warehouse, Bridgend Male Choir, Caitlin's Kitchen, Paul Hooper Signs and the Heronston and Premier Hotels in the area that accommodated our host of visitors from all four countries within the British Isles.

Not forgetting those of our own hard working members who contributed and erected marquee-cum-gazebo tents and the amazing catering and bar staff that gave up their weekends.

A huge thank you to all.

GEOFF CALDWELL (on behalf of Bridgend Municipal Bowling Club Management)

Hold Court wins for Evan

HOLD COURT, trained by the Vale's Evan Williams, was a 10-1 winner of the Handicap Hurdle at Worcester on Tuesday evening.

Partnered by stable jockey Paul Moloney, High Court came home four lengths ahead of the bottom weighted Victor Leudorum, a 33-1 chance.

Both the winner and the second were the only two course and distance winners in the race.

They were also the oldest and the only two

nine-year-olds to take part, which is rather a coincidence and those punters who backed them in a forecast would have had plenty to smile about.

BRIAN LEE

Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for the last two weeks:

July 18 - 1st Mike Pownell & Mia Deschapper 70.74%, 2nd Simon & Debbie Richards 69.60%, 3rd Mike Best & Kevin Maddox 61.36%.

July 25 - 1st Phil Felman & Tony Disley 76.62%, 2nd Simon Gottschalk & Miriam Handren 59.60%, 3rd Barrie Waite & Graham Norris 58.59%.

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Does your club need assistance?

COULD your sports club or organisation benefit from funding to further develop your existing community sport project, or would you like to create new sports opportunities for residents in the Vale of Glamorgan? If so, the Vale Council's sports and play development team may be able to assist you.

It manages the Sport Wales Community Chest funding scheme, which can provide up to £1,500 to clubs and organisations, that can demonstrate they are going to deliver projects that will increase participation levels or improve standards.

The types of organisations that can apply include sports clubs or associations, youth clubs and community groups.

The funding can be used towards areas such

as coaching courses, equipment, initial venue hire and marketing.

Three organisations have recently benefitted from community chest funding. Colwinston Community Association secured £1,440 to help them to introduce new coaching sessions to children and young people in the area.

Wick Youth Club will also be developing new coaching opportunities for children and young people. It will be teaming up with Colwinston Community Association to organise an in-house training course, while Penarth Gymnastics Club was successful in receiving £790 to develop new opportunities for disabled young adults.

If you would like to discuss a potential application, contact the sports and play development team on 01446 704793 or KJDavies@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.



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JSTKD takes on the world!

JSTKD'S sport team could have been mistaken for the Magnificent Seven recently as they took to the floor in the Tae Kwon Do World Championships 2016, held at the Barclaycard Arena, Birmingham, earlier this month.

The seven team members were Lynne Parfitt and Chris Edwards for the adults with the juniors comprising Josh Edwards, Sean Edwards, Rhys Doel, Menna Birmingham and Alex



Munn.

Each competitor gave a fantastic performance, as they joined the 3,300 competitors who had travelled from around the globe to take part.

Teams were present

from all over Europe as well as from much further afield, including Australia, Canada, USA, the Caribbean, South Africa, South America and Nepal.

First up was Patterns specialist, Menna who was competing in both the traditional Junior Girls Black Belt Patterns as well as the Junior Girls Black Belt Musical Patterns events.

In the traditional event, Menna was, unfortunately, just edged out of the medals but it was very a different story on the Musical Patterns side of things.

This discipline requires a high level of technical skill combined with creative flair as competitors interweave a variety of movements around a musical score.

Menna delivered a sizzling performance to present "Pirates of The Caribbean" to the judges as never seen before! She looked certain for gold until just being

squeezed into silver at the last moment.

Over in the other Black Belt patterns events, the Junior Boys, Josh and Rhys, kept their composure to turn in very commendable performances, but didn't quite make it into the top spots.

It was a similar story for Lynne and Chris who also faced a very large line-up in the Ladies and Mens Red Belt Patterns respectively.

However, the sparring events gave another opportunity to claim glory and youngest team member, Sean Edwards was certainly not going to let it pass.

He jumped at the chance to take part in the Boys Red Belt Tag Team event, which permits juniors to form a team with children of the same belt but from any club or country.

They had a lengthy battle to reach the final where they fought on resolutely to claim the

silver.

There was more excitement over in the Boys Lightweight Yellow Belts as Alex Munn looked like he was going to add another medal to the tally.

Regrettably, after putting up a superb fight, he had to step out in the quarter finals.

Amazingly, despite the vast number of competitors in the Boys Black Belt division, Rhys and Josh found themselves drawn against each other in the first round. It was Rhys who eventually came away victorious but although sparring admirably along the way, he too went out in the earlier rounds.

Chris too, was busy battling it out over in the Mens Welterweight Red Belt event.

This was no easy task, with one of his rounds going to extra time before he was able to move through to the next stage. Despite making life difficult for his next opponent, Chris also found himself bowing out before getting a shot at the medals.

The team are now busy training again with their eyes firmly on the British Championships that will be taking place in the autumn.

Details of JSTKD's classes throughout the Vale, can be found at www.jstk.co.uk.

VW

THE VALE'S FLINT STRIKES AGAIN!

THE Vale's John Flint has been in good form of late and last Friday his course and distance winner Urban Space recorded his second win in just three days when landing the Brains Beer Handicap at Chepstow.

Ridden by Hector Crouch, 10-year-old Urban Space, the oldest horse in the race and carrying top weight, got home by the minimum distance – a nose – from fellow Welsh trainer Bernard Llewellyn's Petrify, which was denied a three-time Urban Space was a 5-2 chance.

WHO AM I WORCESTER'S WIN Who Am I, trained by Debra Hamer who hails from the Vale, but who now trains in west Wales, was a 10-1 winner of the Amateur Riders' Handicap Hurdle at Worcester last Thursday.

Well ridden by James King the 10 year old came home one-and-three quarter lengths ahead of the 2-1 favourite Sporting Milan in a field of 11 runners.

With more than 250 trade stands of all description, the Vale of Glamorgan

Agricultural Show at Fonnnon Castle Park near Cardiff Airport on Wednesday, August 10, is a must for all the family.

Established in 1772, it is the largest one-day event in the Vale featuring competitions, displays and trade stands.

Of interest to horsey folk will be the re-training of racehorses, Shetland ponies, working hunter ponies, coloured horses, Mountain and Moorland horses and, of course, the open British Show Jumping Association competition.

It will be well worth waiting to see the Hunt Scurry at 6pm, while during the afternoon one can visit the fairground, shopping arcade, craft fair and craft

demonstration marquee. Also in action will be the Stannage

International Stunt Team, The Quack Pack and the Rockwood Display, not forgetting the Punch and Judy show for younger visitors and the public bars for older ones.

For more information visit www.valeofglamorganshow.co.uk.

EVAN'S NEWTON ABBOT WINNER Evan Williams' eight-year-old bay gelding CaniCallYouBack landed the novice chase at Newton Abbot on Monday.

Ridden by stable jockey Paul Moloney, the top-weighted 7-4 favourite came home seven lengths ahead of Jarlath.

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Impressive win for Sully Centurions in Ebbw Vale

SULLY Centurions travelled to Ebbw Vale and won by more than 80 runs, with Santosh Singh and Rajkumar both hitting centuries.

The high score looked unlikely at one stage, as the first three Sully

wickets went down with just 40 runs on the board – Thomas taking all three wickets.

But Santosh Singh and Rajkumar shared a phenomenal partnership of 233 for the fourth wicket – both batsmen ending on 122.

A cameo 9 not out, in

just five balls, at the end by Lloyd Bruce helped the score along to 312 for 4.

After losing opener Wallace, run out for just three, the home side applied themselves and managed to put on 40 for the second wicket.

However, the

Centurions bowlers kept at the task in hand and wickets began to fall. Santosh and Rajkumar both added to their fine batting display by taking half of the Ebbw Vale wickets between them.

With a wicket each for Bharat and Bruce and two for Prashant, the Ebbw Vale side were bowled out for 230 with 6 overs to spare. A half century for Blake was the highlight of the home side's innings.

Sully Centurions 312-4, Ebbw Vale 228 all out.

SECOND XI
The Seconds hosted high flying Whitchurch Heath and lost a high scoring encounter – the highlight of the Sully innings was a second successive half century for Gethin Hicks.

Batting first, Whitchurch got off to a flyer, with the opening pair putting on 66 before Pearce was bowled by Josh Bryan for 37.

But Dyson (86) and Morris (71) shared a century partnership for the second wicket which put the visitors firmly in control.

Some late wickets, including three for

Russell Thomas, gave Centurions three bowling points, but Whitchurch ended on a massive 324 for 6. It has to be said that some slack fielding didn't help the cause.

In reply, Centurions' opening partnership of Thomas and Burnett reached 38 before Luke Burnett fell for 19.

Thomas (38) and Ben Spear (34) then enjoyed a half century stand which gave Sully some hope, but, in spite of a fine 60 from Gethin Hicks, a decent 27 from Jason Hicks and some big shots from Josh Bryan, the innings closed on 236 for 7.

Although it was a big loss, Sully still managed to get maximum batting points.

Sully Centurions II 236-7, Whitchurch Heath II 324-6.

This Saturday Centurions' first XI are home to Ponthir, with the Second XI travelling to play Ponthir seconds in the reverse fixture – would all players please contact their team captains to give availability for both matches.

MF

Millwood teams in action... but only 'A' team get the win!

HOPING to get back on to the winning trail, Millward travelled to play Munch Bowling Club in this Division 4 game, being the return fixture of the season's opening league game.

This time though, things did not quite turn out the way expected. When the first five ends were completed Munch had crept into a very slender two shot lead, 18-20.

Munch then started to bowl much better to Millward surprise, for after the 10th end had been played there was a 13 shot advantage in favour of Munch to lead at 32-44.

On completion of the 15th end, Millward had clawed back a few shots

but not quite enough to make a dent in the deficit, for Munch still had a 52-61 shot advantage.

Unfortunately, Munch proved to be the stronger side on the day and ran out worthy winners by a 27 shot total, to win 65-92.

Rinks two and five for Munch proved to be the difference between the sides, so credit to them.

This result has not made any improvement in Millward position in the league table.

Millward A welcomed Munch A to this Division 7 league game in the expectation of a keenly fought game.

On the end of the first five ends played, Millward had taken a five shot lead, 19-14, but then the lead had changed hands after the 10th end for Munch to

be in front 34-37.

Millward began to turn on the pressure, for after the 15th end Millward had progressed into a 63-48 lead which proved just that little bit too much for Munch to try and claw back over the final six ends.

Millward ended the game by a winning 12 shot total 84-72. Well played both sides, but a well deserved win for Millward A on this occasion, although there were some high scoring rinks for both sides.

Thanks to both sides for the spirit in which this game was played, and hospitality enjoyed after the game.

Jenner Park is to host Champions League tie

WELSH Premier Women's League winners, Cardiff Met, have been chosen to host their UEFA Women's Champions League qualifying group in August, with one tie at Barry Town United FC and the other five at Cyncoed Stadium.

The competition actually kicks off and ends in the Welsh capital, as Cardiff City Stadium will host the

final on June 1 next year.

On Sunday, August 28, NSA Sofia take on ZFK Spartak Subotica at Jenner Park, 2pm kick off.

The tournament will see nine group winners advance to join the 23 teams given byes to the knockout round of 32, which includes the likes of FA Women's Super League champions Chelsea and runners-up Manchester City.

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Good month for Rhooose bowlers

THE ladies of Rhooose Bowls Club have had a very successful month.

On June 30, they hosted Cardiff Ladies in the Thursday double rink – Anita Shears' rink won by 28 shots to 13, and Jo Hopkins' rink also had a good win by 20 shots to 12, giving the team an overall win by 23 shots.

On Thursday, July 14, the ladies of Whitchurch Hospital visited Rhooose ladies.

Rita Craig's rink won by 26 shots to 8, and Jo Hopkins' rink managed to keep ahead, winning by 19 shots to 17, giving Rhooose an overall win by 20 shots.

The good bowling continued on Tuesday, July 19 when Penarth Windsor came to play in the double rink.

With one lady having to pull out very early in the game (the very hot

weather being an influence on her health that day), it had been decided to play only 15 ends.

Mo Dutton's rink won by 18 shots to 10 and Karen Bladen's rink, despite being one player short, won by 14.75 to 11 – this gave the team an overall win by 11.75, well done ladies.

With the season fast approaching the final games we wish the ladies all the best for their club competitions.

With holidays now in full swing why not come and try your hand at bowls. Rhooose Bowls Club has an all-weather surface and has qualified club coaches to help you to begin, so come along and you will find a warm welcome from all the members.

RC

Barry RFC announces pre-season schedule

IT'S only a few short weeks it seems since the rugby season ended, but here we are at the end of July and the Barry RFC players have already been in pre season training for the past four weeks.

With only six weeks to the opening fixtures of the season, the club have arranged three warm up games welcoming Loughor and Croesyceiliog at home on August 13 and 20 respectively.

The following Saturday Barry travel to Gloucestershire to face Lydney, a repeat of last

year's fixture, where the home club provided a warm welcome to the travelling party.

To encourage players and supporters to make the trip, the club has arranged an 80 seater coach which will leave the club at 12 noon on the August 27.

The club welcomes new players, and if you are interested in playing at any level, weekly training sessions are each Tuesday and Thursday at the club beginning at 7pm.

Last week's lottery numbers were 02, 04, 05 and 10, and once again there were no winners, so this week's prize will be £2,310.

AJ

Barrivale Bridge Club results

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for July 19:

1st Mike Best & Mike Close 64.24%; 2nd Mark Roderick & Noelle Bond 55.90%; 3rd Dave Reed & Bryn Gough 54.86%. Dave Reed and Bryn Gough won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged if required.

If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

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